POLICEMEN STRIKING OVER WAGES CREATE FUROR AND UNCERTAINTY IN ISRAEL

israel today

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —
Who will arrest Israeli policemen if they form a union and then perhaps take part in rowdy demonstrations and strikes?

This has suddenly become a real issue with the decision of several police sergeants and junior officers to defy their superiors by publicly calling for the establishment of a union that would fight for an improvement in the notoriously bad wages and working conditions of Israel's 14,500 policemen and 2,500 policewomen.

The response of the police brass to their initiative has been swift and uncompromising: within days of discussing unionization during an unauthorized appearance on a popular TV talk show, Inspector David Ofek was reduced to the rank of sergeant and Sergeant-Major Yoel Reshef to the rank of patrolman.

But Ofek and Reshef have refused to surrender. The two men are appealing against their demotion to the High Court of Justice and meanwhile, together with several colleagues, are giving further interviews, even though they face the danger of being dismissed from the force.

These sergeants and junior officers are not the first to dwell upon the poor wages and working conditions of Israeli lawmen. The issue was initially raised two years ago by a group of police wives, who felt that they could speak more freely than their husbands.

Yet the press conferences and demonstrations they organized brought little response — only when their spouses entered the fray and talked openly about a union was there a reaction, albeit not exactly the one hoped for by the unionizers.

To be sure, the "total opposition" of Police Inspector-General Haim Tavori and of Interior (and Police) Minister Joseph Burg was not unexpected, but they weren't prepared for the almost unanimous rejection of their demands by members of the Knesset and for the hostile editorials in the press.

The Jerusalem Post, for example, declared that a police union was out of the question because "commands in the police must be obeyed and not subjected to negotiations or debate."

Taking a similar line, the prestigious Ha'aretz warned that a union "would create a competing center of authority and ultimately lead to anarchy."

Even the Histadrut Labor Federation has come out against the establishment of a union, though Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel has promised to set up a special unit within his organization to promote the interests of policemen.

There is undoubtedly much room for improvement in their conditions, as can be seen in the case of Sergeant-Major Meir Shapira, who works in Tel Aviv's tough, crime-ridden Hatikvah quarter.

Shapira, with nine years of experience and two dozen letters of commendation to his credit, takes home only $250 a month to his wife and three children, which is less than is earned by an unmarried junior bank clerk.

And while the clerk works a regular 42-hour week and receives premium pay for overtime, the sergeant-major puts in an average of 50 or 60 hours, often Saturdays and weekends and holidays, away from his family, and is not compensated for overtime.

A small step toward rectifying this situation has been taken by the Finance Ministry, which has announced that the salaries of policemen would henceforth be linked to those of men serving in the regular army.

This will give Shapira and his colleagues about 25 percent more in their pay envelopes, but it will apparently not lessen the determination of most of them to join a full-fledged policemen's union.

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THE CJN IS AN INDEPENDENT NON-PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE JEWISH COMMUNITIES IN CANADA

AJCS and CJC to protest Montreal kashrut prices

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
In response to a concern expressed by many St. Laurent residents, the joint outreach project of Allied Jewish Community Services and Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region, is attempting to formulate a plan of action to protest the high cost of kosher meat in Montreal.

The high cost of kosher meat was one of the eight major areas of concern listed in the first communique issued by the outreach project.

The bilingual four-page summary of the project's findings since it began meeting Jews in St. Laurent last spring, was sent to 200 households in that West Island suburb.

The project, co-chaired by Phyllis Waxman of AJCS and Flora Naglie of CJC, met several hundred people at "parlor" meetings and through door-knocking campaigns. There are an estimated 7,000 Jews living in St. Laurent.

Future action on any of these matters now rests with a "core group" of St. Laurent volunteers, led by Lil Satim and Frances Segall, who will carry on the work begun by the outreach project staff, Phyllis Amber of AJCS and Ruth Lazarus of CJC.

"Any action on the price of kosher meat will have to be carried out by the people of St. Laurent," said Mrs. Lazarus, who is the professional attached to the kashruth problem. "Congress can't do it; it has no mandate to make protests on its own to the Va'ad Hair. it has to come from the people."

There have been a number of committees in the past that have tried to find a solution to the kosher meat price problem in Montreal, most notably the independent committee, chaired by prominent attorney, Milton Klein.

The Klein committee submitted a report in the summer of 1976 calling on the Va'ad Hair to initiate a program that would reduce the price disparity between kosher and non-kosher meat.

It recommended that the number of small butcher shops be reduced through amalgamation; that price advantages be given to consumers who do not require telephone orders, deliveries, credit, etc.; that the Va'ad investigate the possibility of selling prepackaged meats in special kosher sections of supermarkets (since begun at Hypermarche and Spot Supermarket, plus frozen poultry at Smiley and some Steinberg stores); and that the Va'ad recognize the cost consideration in its encouragement of kashrut among young families.

Wolkove named head

MONTREAL [Staff] —
Edward B. Wolkove has become chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region, by acclamation. He succeeds Dr. Mel Schwartzben whose resignation was accepted by the officers Nov. 2.

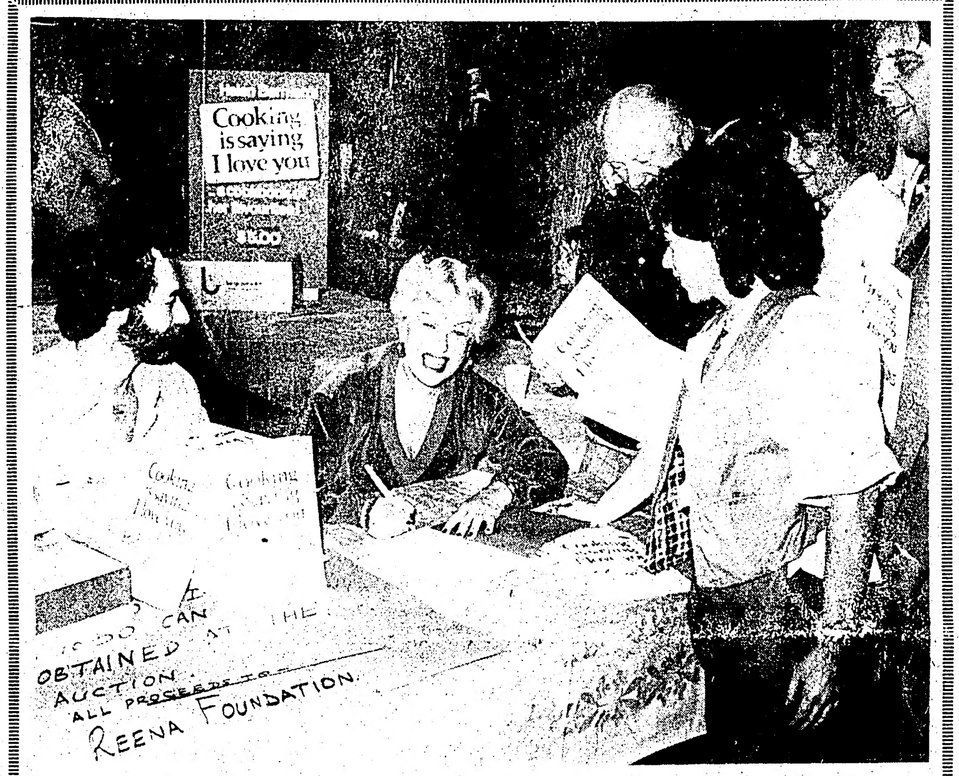
The 56-year-old accountant and longtime community leader was the only person to file official nomination papers with Congress by the Nov. 30 deadline.

In an exclusive interview on his first day as chairman, Wolkove outlined the priorities that will guide him during his term which will end with the Congress Plenary Assembly in 1980. He emphasized that his remarks reflected the views of the officers, as well as his own personal convictions.

Wolkove sees his task as twofold and in the following order: to bring "new harmony," within the Congress family and between Congress and the rest of the community.

First, we have to heal the wounds. We'd like to put this painful experience we've just gone through behind us. This can be accomplished by opening up as much as possible the decision-making process at Congress. There has to be a new image in the public relations of the Eastern Region. People have to stop saying Congress is a closed structure," said Wolkove.

The doors will be wide open for participation at all levels of Congress, he said.



Helen Berman signs copies of her cookbook at Reena Foundation fair, held recently at the Yorkdale Plaza.

Helen Berman's book combines cooking with love

TORONTO —
Food, glorious food, as the song from **Oliver** so blithely suggests, is an avocation in which Helen Berman indulges to a degree that borders on total preoccupation.

As anyone who has ever been a guest in the Berman home can attest—and they number in the thousands—a holiday, family celebration or any number of charitable functions, brings her imagination to the fore and the results are eye-filling, delicious concoctions that are unique, and stomach-satisfying, too.

And why not! Their creator is not one to jealously guard her original recipes. She will readily share them with anyone who asks. Warm and generous by nature, her gregarious tendencies are manifested in the culinary arts, in the time-honored Jewish tradition of food and love intermingling.

As the wife of Joe Berman, retired executive vice-president and director of Cadillac-Fairview Corp., Helen has for many years entertained in her home on a grand scale. It didn't matter if the guests were top executives or workmen on the many construction sites, the effort to please her visitors was the same.

The house is constantly filled with their five children, 11 grandchildren, their friends and friends of the Bermans, who are frequently weekend guests in their Don Mills home or the farm the Bermans built near Orangeville. It is not unusual for Helen to "throw an impromptu" dinner together on a Sunday for 100 people. Her freezers are always prepared to handle any size crowd.

For years Helen has been urged by friends to put her recipes together and have them published. She resisted until now. Just published is a cookbook based on 200 recipes that she personally created for her grandson's bar mitzva, and titled **Cooking is Saying I Love You**.

In the preface, Helen tells her readers: "I realized at an early age that: I couldn't carry a tune, couldn't play a note and couldn't draw a darn. But I could please so many people by cooking with love."

And please her readers, she does; in 40 pages of recipes that run the gamut from appetizers and main dishes, to luscious pastries and desserts.

The book sells for $5 per copy and may be ordered through the Reena Foundation at 630-3035. "To help further the work of Reena in the integration of the handicapped into the community," Helen Berman has designated that agency sole beneficiary of all proceeds from the sale of the book.

Oil refused to Israel

JERUSALEM [JTA] —
Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai told the Knesset Committee on Foreign Affairs and Defense that Egypt refused to grant Israel any special oil rights in Sinai and the Gulf of Suez during the recent Blair House talks. Israel based its request for the privileges on the wells it had discovered and begun to exploit in the area.

Modai noted that Israel would continue to negotiate for a firm commitment on Egypt's part to sell 1.5 million tons of Sinai oil to Israel annually. Egypt, however, refuses to commit itself at present, and contends that it is only willing to sell oil to Israel on a normal commercial basis —with no specification as to quantity.

The energy minister added that certain difficulties as to Israel's future sources of oil exist, since Norway, for example, refused Israel's request to purchase oil on a commercial basis. He said, however, that the American view is that Israel can pump unlimited oil from the Sinai wells before withdrawing from the region.

Teeming Cairo is symbol of Egypt's desperate poverty

Report from Egypt

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

CAIRO, Egypt —
The traffic jams are monumental, the sidewalk congestion is stifling, the noise is deafening, the filth is appalling and the climate is oppressive.

Even native Egyptians resigned to their lot in life abhor Cairo, which, they claim, used to be a much nicer place 30 years ago.

Cairo is the nation's capital, its political, industrial and intellectual hub, but few Cairenes like it as it is. "It was once a little Paris on the Nile," says an elegant matron attired in a Missoni knit skirt. Adds an elderly gentleman nostalgic about the past: "This was a hell of a town . . . long ago."

The incredible financial drain of four Arab-Israeli wars, a military misadventure in Yemon and sheer mismanagement and indifference have reduced Cairo to an approximation of Calcutta and made it into a festering symbol of Egypt's desperate poverty.

As might be expected, very little in this hot, sprawling city works.

Postal service is poor, and it's impossible, for example, to telephone across town. The antiquated telephone system is so inefficient that it drives newcomers and tourists to distraction.

When I arrived, I attempted to call an official in a state ministry. The line was dead. I dialed other numbers. I heard static but no friendly voices. In frustration, I went down to the front desk in the hotel lobby and explained my plight.

"Try phoning Canada," the clerk said, a smile creeping across his face. "It's easier." Or, he might have added, hail a taxi and go to your destination.

This was no fleabag in which I was staying. It was the Mena House, a four-star hotel that has been frequented by royalty and Israeli diplomats. I would have expected better service here, but this was obviously wishful thinking on my part.

It's been said by wags that the only telephone in all of Egypt that works is owned by Anwar Sadat himself. I can't verify the accuracy of that story, but I can vouch for the fact that I managed to complete only one call in all my days here.

* * * * *

Having given up on the telephone as a means by which to transact my business and arrange interviews, I fell back on the taxi, the most reliable and quickest form of transportation in Cairo, or, indeed, in Egypt. Taxis in Cairo are cheap by Canadian standards, but, regretably, much slower in reaching an address.

The slowness of the ride in the black and white Fiat is directly related to the overabundance of cars on the road, all of which belch nauseous diesel fumes. For a country whose annual per capita income is a mere $400 or so, Egypt has more than its fair share of automobiles and trucks. They clog main arteries and block obscure throroughfares. The drivers, perspiring heavily under a relentless sun, honk their horns incessantly, creating a symphony of uneven sounds. The traffic lights are few and far between and even those rarely work. Policemen, looking rather trim in white tropical uniforms, try mightily to stem the endless tide of machines and men.

Cont'd on Page 19

Begin's talk to be repeated

TORONTO —
A telecast of the UJA rally at Beth Tzedec Synagogue on Nov. 12 where Prime Minister Begin was the principal speaker will be repeated on the community channel of Metro Cable (Channel 10) on three occasions: Sunday, Dec. 10 at 9 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 6 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 17 at 6 p.m.

The original telecast was live from the rally and was seen on a network of cable stations in the Metro Toronto area. Those who attended the rally and who saw the telecast have acclaimed Begin's speech as one of the most moving he has ever made in Toronto. In it he explains Israel's stand on the peace negotiations and in another segment calls on Soviet Russia to "let my people go."

CJC plans May meeting

By ABRAHAM J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —
Canadian Jewish Congress will hold a "mini-Congress" in Toronto in May, one year before the next plenary session, to consider a new constitution to provide for the reorganization of the national organization of Canadian Jewry in a more democratic way.

This was part of the message brought by Rabbi Gunther Plaut, national president of Congress, to the annual meeting of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council last week. Plaut was reporting on the national executive meeting of Congress, which took place in Montreal the day before.

The CJC president also announced that the executive had voted to allow the Anglo-Jewish press to cover its meeting on a trial basis for one year.

Plaut and Monroe Abbey, honorary president of Congress, came to Winnipeg to present the Bronfman Medal to Sol Kanee, another past president of CJC and now treasurer of the World Jewish Congress.

At its Montreal meeting, the CJC executive heard a report from the presidium of the world body for Soviet Jewry. Plaut disclosed that body has decided not to oppose the holding of the Olympics in Moscow.

It was felt that Israel should exercise its right to participate in the Moscow Olympics. Fair treatment for the Israelis and for all countries participating in the Olympics will be called for and steps will be taken to monitor any infringements by the Soviet authorities in the conduct of the Games, Plaut reported.

The CJC president added that anti-Semitism is growing in the Soviet Union and that country is becoming a "major centre for the distribution of anti-Semitic propaganda a-la-Streicher."

At the same time, he discovered, the doors of the Soviet Union are opening wider again to let Jews out. Some 28,000 Soviet Jews are expected to emigrate in the coming year and most of them will not go to Israel. It is expected that 5,000 Russian Jews will come to Canada next year.

Plaut also disclosed that a campaign will be launched to persuade West Germany to drop the Statute of Limitations which, if it remains in force, will end the opportunity to prosecute Nazi war criminals in that country after Dec. 31, 1979. Plans are being made to press this question at every West German consulate in Canada.

The CJC president was addressing the biggest annual meeting of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council since it was established five years ago, with over 200 in attendance in the auditorium of Shaarey Zedek Synagogue.

Plaut told his audience that "Congress is more than an organization out of Montreal and Toronto. It relies on the whole country and what you do here is of vital importance to all of Canada."

Congress excludes no one and includes all and "if we recognize the principle of pluralism in Canada as a whole, we must also recognize it within the Jewish community," he told his listeners.

The roads in most parts of Cairo are usually clogged with heavy traffic. Cairo is a decaying, crumbling city, a symbol of Egypt's poverty. It is overpopulated and its facilities greatly overworked.

World News

This interesting piece of art work, by Eli Ilan, graces the campus of Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Interesting sculpture set up at ORT school

JERUSALEM —

An interesting sculpture was recently set up in Jerusalem by an unusual artist, Eli Ilan. It is situated at the ORT School of Engineering on the campus of the Hebrew University. Construction of the building has been completed and was planned by the Tel Aviv architects Nadler, Bixon and Gil, who gave it a Jerusalem character, both pleasant and severe, efficient and functional, yet not "dry." The shape of the windows attracts special attention.

The Canadian wing is dedicated to the memory of D. Lou Harris, Toronto, who was for almost 30 years the national president of Canadian ORT. Funds for completion of this wing were provided by many Canadians whose names appear on the Wall of Honor in the school.

The sculpture itself, commissioned by Mr. and Mrs. Alven Druxerman of Winnipeg, is the work of Ilan, Canadian born, aged 50, who lives in Jaffa. He does not flatter the public taste, nor does he seek innovations as such or exceptional materials. His style developed in different directions. In some sculptures, extreme expressionism dominates while in others it is mainly exaltation and amplitude. The bird is a recurring subject, as well as the wounded fighter or the invalid.

Yehuda Blum, Israel's UN ambassador, calls charges of military aid to S. Africa 'groundless'

United Nations (JTA) —

Yehuda Blum, Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations, charged here that the issue of apartheid is being used to single out Israel for condemnation over allegations of military and commercial involvements with South Africa that have been shown by Israel, time and again, to be groundless.

Addressing the 33rd General Assembly "On the Question of Apartheid," Blum referred to the Nov. 20 report by the Special Committee Against Apartheid which contains a paragraph entitled "Recent Developments in the Relations Between Israel and South Africa."

In his speech, the Israeli envoy recalled that "in 1976, against the strong opposition of many members here, the Arab states and their supporters forced through a special resolution singling out Israel for having relations with South Africa, a proposition so absurd and divisive that it severely undermined the very purpose of the annual debate on apartheid.

"But the issue of apartheid was not then, nor is it now, the real concern of the sponsors of that special resolution," Blum declared. "Over the opposition of many African members and others throughout the world, they subverted every forum and debate in their frenzied campaign to accumulate as many anti-Israel resolutions as they could."

Blum stated that "it should not be necessary to reaffirm our credentials. For the position of the government of Israel with regard to apartheid remains unchanged and indeed our position as a people has remained consistent for more than 3,000 years. The basic tenets of Judaism as enshrined in the Bible are totally irreconcilable with any form of racism and racial discrimination," he said.

The Israeli diplomat said that Israel has denied, in the past and "for the record . . . again categorically denied the implied allegation about nuclear collaboration" with South Africa. He noted that while Section III of the report is entitled "Military and Nuclear Collaboration," there is "not a word" about nuclear collaboration in that section "for the simple reason that such collaboration does not exist."

With respect to charges that Israel trades with South Africa, Blum observed that "we have never hidden or denied our policy and we have always maintained that (trade) relations with governments which have different policies and ideologies in no way imply acquiescence in those ideologies." He pointed out that "figures relating to trade can be learned from official international publications which reveal that Israel's trade with South Africa still constitutes no more than two-fifths of one percent of the latter's foreign trade."

Blum said that Israel would be prepared to discuss its economic links with South Africa "on the simple proviso that precisely the same standards be applied to every state represented here. If it is economic ties to South Africa that are at issue, let us receive a full account of all trade, investment, tourism, gold purchases, oil supplies, and visits, both overt and covert and let us then vote on a separate resolution for every country found to maintain such links."

HEBREW LESSON

In line with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's urging that Jews in the Diaspora learn Hebrew, the Keren Hatarbut Institute of The Canadian Zionist Federation has prepared a number of lessons in basic Hebrew. They were compiled by Joseph Klinger, executive director.

VOCABULARY

SHALOM	Hello, Goodbye	SHELEE	My, Mine
HASHEM	Name	AHNEE	I am, I
EEVREET	Hebrew	KEHN	Yes
LO	No	TOV	Good
AHTAH (m)	You	AHT (f)	You
MOREH (m)	Teacher	MORAH (f)	Teacher
TALMEED (m)	Student	TALMEEDAH (f)	Student
LOMED (m)	Learn	LOMEDET (f)	Learn

Translate the following dialogue:

1. Hello, my name (is)
2. I am a student.
3. I learn Hebrew.
4. My teacher (is) good.

Note: Words in brackets are understood.

Note: In sentences 1. and 4. the noun precedes the pronoun.

Report 'distorted'

WASHINGTON —

A report by a committee of the National Lawyers Guild accusing Israel of torturing Palestinian prisoners has been challenged by a member of the committee as "distorted, inaccurate and designed to bring about the liquidation of the Jewish state."

Howard Dickstein of Sacramento, Cal., charged that the guild had been "manipulated to serve the political objectives of the Palestine Liberation Organization", that the leader of the guild delegation to the Middle East was Abdeen Jabara of Detroit, former president of the Association of Arab-American University Graduates and editor of a PLO publication, "Free Palestine"; and that Jabara had published, in a 1976 study, "conclusions virtually identical to those of the majority report."

Menachem Begin and Isaac Bashevis Singer, the Nobel winner in literature, share some thoughts at Singer's New York apartment during PM's recent U.S. tour.

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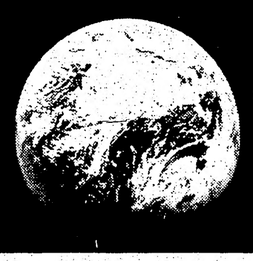

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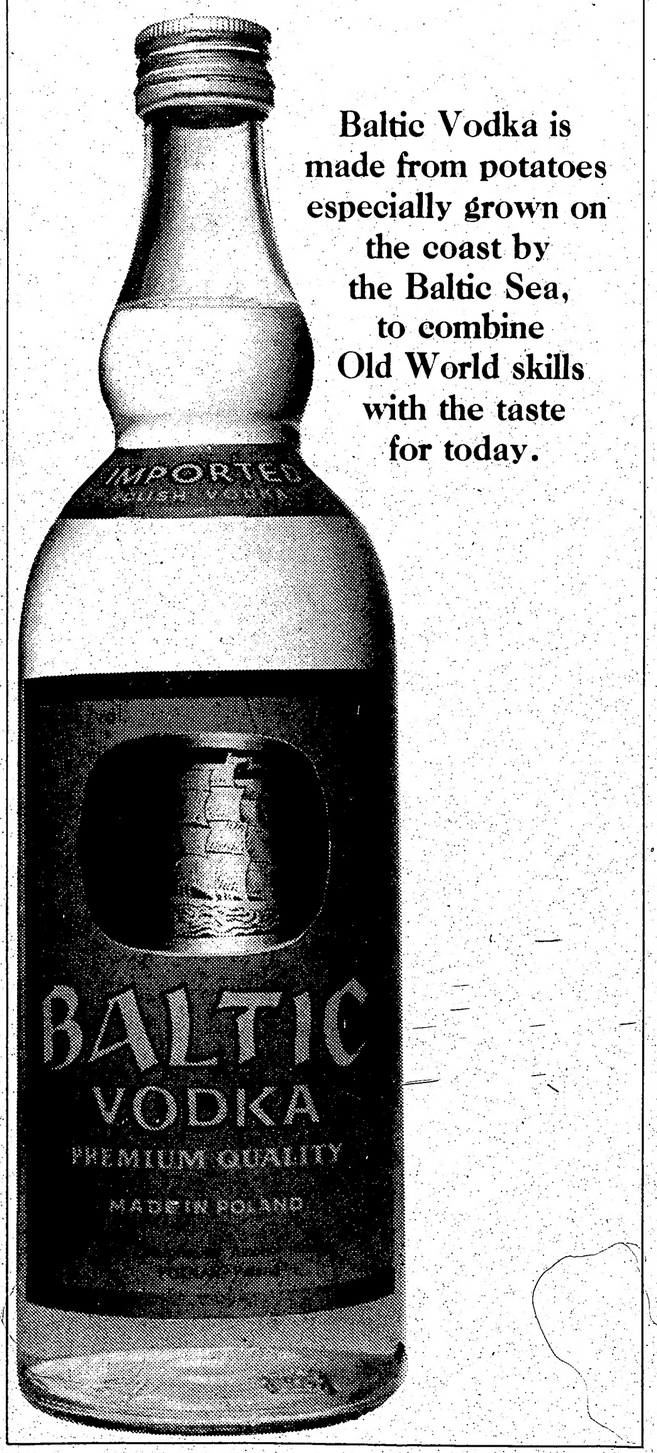

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Editor, Joseph Klinger

ערבדתרן - מכון קרן התרבות.

"קול ישראל" משדר לרוסיה ואל מזרח אירופה שבעה ימים בשבוע. לתכניות תוכן תרבותי בעקר ואין נכנסים למדיניות הפוליטית של רוסיה. מדברים בחיים של הישראלים, בעניני יהדות והמזרח התיכון. הידיעות הבאות ממזרח אירופה הן שיהודים וגם מחבוללים מאזינים בדבקות לתכניות מירושלים. המטרה היא כמובן לשמור על קשר וכן לבטל את ההשמצות של רוסיה נגד ישראל.

ובארץ...צעד מאד חיובי בהפיכת החינוך התיכוני לחינוך חינם. למן שנה זו,1978, כל צורת חינוך תיכון, החל מהתיכון הכללי הרגיל והדתי ועד לתיכון המקצועי,הצבאי והחקלאי - כל אלה יהיו מעתה ב-מימון הממשל. כמו כן תנתן לחלמידים שנושרים(עוזבים) מספסל הלמודים אפשרות לחזור ללמוד בכל עת שיוכלו ושוב, ללא תשלום.

מן הצד הפחות משמח...קוראים ב-עתונות בארץ על בעיות קשות אשר העיר תל-אביב שרוייה בהן. בענף הבניה יש השחוללות בלתי חוקית. ובכלל העיר מוצפת בדוכני מכירה שנפתחו ללא רשיון, העיר מלוכלכת, קשיי תחבורה ומעבר הן למכוניות והן להולכי הרגל ועוד חושבי ה-עיר סובלים מ"מכת" הרעש אשר בדרנים זולים עושים בשעות לילה מאוחרות. למשטרה חסר כוח אדם, הפקחים לא יעילים ואפילו צווים של בתי המשפט אינם עוזרים. הידיעות "מצפצפים" על החוק ו-העיריה מרימה ידים ביאוש!

אכן המצב לא קל בתל-אביב, לעומת זאת ירושלים ממשיכה להתפתח. ב-עיר הבירה מזרזים את הקמת מרכז הספורט והנופש שיהיה בצפון (בין שועפט לרמות). בהחלטה למהר ב-קיום המבצע יש חשיבות מדינית ש-כן יהיה בכך תוספת לאחוד חלקיה של ירושלים והדגשת האמונה שעל העיר להיות אחת ומאוחדת (ולו גם האמריקאים יכעסו...).

ועוד היטב...ישראל תפסה את המקום החמישי באליפות לשחמט אשר התקיימה בבואנוס-איירס.

על הלשון המגזימה(מאת: יעל גודרון). לכל אמצעי התקשורת (רדיו,עתון,טלוויזיה)חשיבות רבה. הקהל שומע וקורא ובדרך כלל מאמין לנאמר. לכן אני כועסת כאשר השפה העתונאית הופכת ללשון של גוזמה מסלפת. קצת לקשת עובדות,לא אסון אך לכנות את החלטת הממשלה ביחס לצורך לפנות את ישובי סיני כ"גרוש של יהודים על ידי יהודים! כפשע נוראי! כמלחמת אחים!..."זוהי הגזמה חסרת מעם. גם הנבואה השחורה שהופיעה בעתונות בארץ בדבר ה-"אסון" שיביא השלום..."זריפת הון ערבי לארץ! הצפת שווקי העבודה בכוח אדם זול!נשואי תערובת! הגברת העבריינות!..." - גם זוהי צורת דיבור בלי אחריות. הגזמה מיותרת ומזיקה.

ועוד בענין שיחות השלום עם מצרים...הנשיא לשעבר,ר.ניכסון הביע תמיכה בצעדים שנעשו אך הוא חושש שיותר מדי תלוי בעצם הקיום של סאדאת. אם חס וחלילה סאדאת "יעלם",כך אומר ניכסון, עשוי כל המסע לשלום להיתפורר. (נקווה שניכסון טועה. אני זוכרת שבישראל אמרו שכאשר הן-גוריון לא יעמוד בראש הממשלה,הארץ לא תחזיק מעמד כידוע זה לא קרה...)

ושוב לירושלים - מבנה חת-קרקעי באורך של כ-60 מטר ישמש לקצר את המעבר אל הכותל המערבי וכן יחסון את הטיפוס המעייף במדרגות.

.....

איך אומר א.קישון... "זוהי ארץ שהתגברה על החרם הערבי,אך לא על השביתות בנמלים. זוהי ארץ שהצליחה להפיק מי שתיה מהים,אבל הרחיצה עוד אסורה בו..."

.....

תזכורת! מסיבת חנוכה,בחסות הוועד לחינוך יהודי ומוסד קרן התרבות מתקיימת ב-19 לדצמבר,ברח' מרלי 788,בשעה 8 בערב.

ולבסוף...מכון קרן התרבות יחיל בקרוב בהקרנת תכניות תרבות מעל גבי המסך הקטן (הטלוויזיה). התכניות תשודרנה בערוץ 10. יתר הפרטים בענין זה יתפרסמו בדף הידיעתון בשבועות הקרובים.

Military aid for Lebanon

PARIS [JTA] —

France has promised to help Lebanon reorganize and develop its army which will be supplied with modern tanks and light equipment. President Valery Giscard d'Estaing promised Lebanese President Elias Sarkis military and political help needed to maintain Lebanon's territorial integrity and national independence.

French sources said that French help will be adequate to enable the Lebanese army to eventually assume control of the south which is now in the hands of various Christian militia. The French said the Lebanese forces might also eventually be strong enough to face a possible leftist and Palestinian threat.

French and Lebanese officials said the arms to be supplied will include light AMX-13 and medium AMX-30 tanks as well as helicopters, anti-tank missiles and three missile-firing speed boats. France will also help maintain the 10 Mirage-3 fighter-bombers which form the striking power of the Lebanese air force, and will help train Lebanese officers and technicians in France.

Giscard d'Estaing said France will do all it can to enable Lebanon to "secure its independence, unity, and territorial integrity."

The French have consistently advocated a Lebanese national reconciliation, charging that the right-wing militias were as guilty as the left-wing forces in jeopardizing the country's unity and independence. Giscard, sources here said, called on Sarkis to try and achieve a general Lebanese reconciliation, warning that any split or partition would "just be unworkable."

Former Nazi to be president

PARIS [JTA] —

West Germany's largest political party, the Christian Democratic Union (CDU), decided to back Bundestag President Carl Carstens for the office of president of the Federal Republic, notwithstanding his former membership in the Nazi Party and the dreaded SA. Carstens' election, to replace incumbent president Walter Scheel, is thereby assured, according to reports from Bonn. The public revelation earlier this month of Carstens' past plunged the country into a political storm.

The West German president is elected by a joint session of the country's upper and lower parliaments, both of which are controlled by the CDU. Carstens' has also been promised the support of the Christian Socialists, the largest party in Bavaria.

The West German press, meanwhile, has dropped the issue of Carstens' Nazi past which it had raised earlier this month, apparently satisfied that he had played a minor role with the Nazis and was granted party membership automatically without having applied for it.

New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield poses with Haddassah-WIZO women at recent meeting. From left: Kay Levine, Mirial Small, Clara Balinsky, Flora MacDonald, MP, Joanne Meltzer and Lily Frank, who is national executive vice-president of the group.

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Editorial

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Fear versus peace

So far and yet so far. Egypt and Israel are [illegible] of signing a peace treaty, but partial [illegible] will not be able to put pen to paper unless a number of basic issues are ironed out and agreed upon. Cairo and Jerusalem have never been as close to peace as they are now, yet the obstacles blocking the path to a formal reconciliation are as deep as the Arab-Israeli conflict itself.

Despite the real difficulties—and these should not be minimized—peace between Israel and Egypt is around the corner. The historic process first set in motion by Anwar Sadat last November has hardened into a point of no return. Both sides, differences notwithstanding, are committed to rapprochement, and President Carter has staked his reputation on the ultimate success of the ongoing negotiations in Washington D.C.

Messrs. Sadat and Begin realize—and so they should—that if these talks fail over [illegible] disaster may overtake the entire Middle East. The Soviets will gain by [illegible] the radical elements who [illegible] a fair settlement.

Earlier, President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin have demonstrated their faith in the process to peace that arose from the Camp David summit. Mr. Sadat rejected an [illegible] billions of dollars worth of aid [illegible] turning his back on Israel and the United States. Mr. Begin, beset by [illegible] demands within his own Herut [illegible] party, the radicals an ultimatum and [illegible] down. He told them, in effect, [illegible] resign if they obstruct the process that can very well lead to peace.

The problem confronting Israeli and Egyptian diplomats in Washington is the question of linkage, as it is called. Linkage goes to the heart of the Arab-Israeli dispute, since it addresses itself to the Palestinians and the future of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Egypt wants to revise the Camp David accords by inserting a timetable for Palestinian self-rule and an Israeli withdrawal from most sectors of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Israel declines to alter the terms of the agreement, arguing that these issues can be discussed, and presumably settled, following an Israeli-Egyptian treaty.

Fear is at the root of the present impasse. Israel fears that a treaty with Egypt may not materialize if it is linked to the West Bank, Gaza Strip and the Palestinians. Egypt fears that Israel's incentive to tackle these problems may diminish in the wake of a formal Egyptian-Israeli agreement ending the state of war and signalling the start of a new, peaceful era.

Clearly, the misgivings and misapprehensions on both sides are genuine, and it is for this reason that a speedy solution must be found. To delay now, when Israel and Egypt are so close to peace, would be folly. Cairo and Jerusalem would, inadvertently, be playing into the hands of their enemies if they procrastinate.

Peace is at hand. Let Israel and Egypt seize the opportunity and sign the treaty for which all men of goodwill are waiting.

Our brother's keeper

[illegible] people are finding a home, [illegible] unfortunate victims of warfare, [illegible] refugees, fleeing from [illegible] Communist dictatorship, are [illegible] receptions in South-East Asia.

Many a country already suffering from overpopulation and intra-community ethnic strife, has not seen fit to permit entry to more than a token number of Vietnamese boat people. The headlines speak poignantly about hundreds, perhaps thousands, of these peasants drowning as they seek to [illegible] overcrowded and unseaworthy boats.

For this reason Canada is to be admired for the immediate response this country has made to the plight of the refugees. Immigration officials have accelerated visa procedures with admirable efficiency and almost the first survivors have reached Quebec.

Judging from press reports, Quebec officials have been especially solicitous in seeing that the new immigrants from Vietnam be properly clothed, fed, and housed. It is fitting that these innocent people be welcomed with the true spirit of friendship and brotherhood.

At the same time one cannot help but compare and contrast the treatment accorded the Vietnamese today with the position taken by both the federal and Quebec governments in the late thirties and early forties when Jewish refugees were pounding on Canada's door and seeking refuge from the torments of Hitler's Europe.

Then this nation was not so forthcoming. Callousness, indifference, meanness—these were the characteristics of Canada's immigration policies in those bitter years. Much documentation is now available which points to the highest echelons of government as those sectors responsible for Canada's ungenerous response to cries for help that issued forth from Jews trying to find respite from Europe's scorn.

The record of the province of Quebec in this regard is not particularly edifying. Maurice Duplessis, the man who became the leader of the Union Nationale and the most powerful figure in Quebec politics during the forties and fifties, gained much of his support through his advocacy of more restrictive immigration policies and his stand against the admission of Jews into Canada.

These things the Jews of Canada cannot and may not forget. We live in new times now; governments operate with more humane concerns. The consequences of Canada's position in the pre-war years are now clear. Millions of Jews died because doors were closed in Canada and other parts of the world. Perhaps the message has finally been communicated; namely, that we are our brother's keeper.

Innovative hospital

The Shaare Zedek Medical Centre which was formally dedicated in Jerusalem last month will be the first hospital in Israel to utilize solar energy for its heating purposes. The plant will be the largest of its kind in the country. The Canadian Shaare Zedek Foundation played a prominent role in helping to bring the hospital centre into being.

The Shaare Zedek heating unit will make much more efficient use of the huge supply of free energy offered by the sun, thanks to the advanced state of technology in Israel. The initial stage will have solar power supplying at least part of the hospital's substantial hot water needs and possibly for use in room heating.

The new 500-bed medical centre contains a new feature—a children's day hospital patterned on Shaare Zedek's very successful day hospital which has been serving the needs of Jerusalem's senior citizens for more than three years. It provides tests and treatment for youngsters who require less than full hospitalization.

It was announced recently that the old hospital on Jaffa St. has been declared an historic site by the city of Jerusalem. It is not well known that General Allenby signed the surrender of the Turkish forces in Jerusalem in the corridors of the hospital on Dec. 9, 1917.

Triumph over adversity

Veniamin Levich, the distinguished Soviet-Jewish scientist, has been granted an exit visa. It is good news. Levich has waited six long years for the day, enduring all manner of hardships because of his determination to leave the Soviet Union. He has been unemployed for most of this time and he has been subject to social ostracism. But Levich's travail is almost over. Soon he and his wife will join their two sons in Israel.

The story of Veniamin Levich is a sad, inspirational one. He was 61, a professor at Moscow University, when he first applied to leave the country of his birth. It is not easy to pull up one's roots at 61, but Levich—in common with some of his fellow Soviet Jews—had made up his mind and he would not be deterred.

Not surprisingly, the authorities denied him permission to leave. They claimed that he was privy to nuclear secrets. The truth of the matter, however, was that the "secrets" he held in his brain were considered common scientific knowledge in the West. In any event, Levich was dismissed from his prestigious post and also removed from his position as head of the Hydrodynamics Institute.

Worse still, friends and colleagues stopped talking to him, avoiding Levich like the plague.

On the eve of Richard Nixon's state visit to Russia in 1974, the government relented to American pressure and permitted his sons, Yevgeny and Aleksandr, to emigrate. Yet Moscow remained unmoved by international entreaties to let Levich and his wife go.

Now he is free to leave. Six heart-wrenching years appear to have run their course. Veniamin Levich, a symbol of hope and triumph over adversity, is going home.

Teaching judo to the blind offers physical and psychological boons

According to the author of this article, judo can help the blind protect themselves from hazardous falls. It is also useful in learning virtues of physical discipline.

By JANET MENDELSOHN

JERUSALEM —

Judo, or the "gentle way" is a refined form of the martial art of ju-jitsu, but the thuds from falls–heard these days in the Jewish Institute for the Blind's judo centre belie the gentleness of this sport.

"It is an excellent physical and educational discipline," says Yosef Lev, a black belt in the sport and an instructor of the blind and invalids. Recommending the sport highly, Lev is especially insistent on judo's value as a teaching aid for the blind.

As sports director for the Jewish Institute for the Blind, Lev incorporates judo into the daily curriculum of the students, aged six to 18. Evening lessons enable visually impaired men and women to utilize the institute's facilities and participate in the fun and action of judo exercises.

"In addition to providing good physical activity, judo inspires physical and psychological self-confidence while teaching a person how to fall correctly," Lev notes. And in judo, falling is the name of the game.

Can minimize dangers of falling

"One of the blind man's fears—whether he realizes it or not—is the fear of falling or stumbling over an unexpected obstacle," he adds. "A fall takes place quickly and suddenly, and a man who is not trained is unable to make the quick decision as to how he should fall safely." A person trained in judo, however, should react quickly, falling without danger to himself, while maintaining bodily control and lessening tension.

Lev has successfully taught judo to disabled veterans, and he recently submitted an international set of rules to the Olympic Committee in the interest of having judo developed as an international sport for the blind. In addition to the Wingate Institute course which licensed him as a sports trainer for invalids, Lev has a degree in sociology from Tel Aviv University.

At present, he instructs more than 50 of the institute's students in the art of judo, and almost any afternoon, one can see his students clad in the yellow, orange and green-belted judogi, or loose-fitting white costumes. Lev has yet to have a student earn a black or brown belt, but he says it is just a matter of time as the students are making tremendous progress.

"The blind must pass exactly the same tests as any other participant before advancing and earning a belt which signifies a higher rank or more skill," says Lev, adding that a blind person can easily and fairly compete in judo with a sighted person.

According to Lev, it is this element of contest and thrill of competition which help to give judo a psychological edge on other sports for the blind. "A blind person runs by himself, and he jumps without seeing his rival's successes; in every case it is necessary to keep him informed of his own accomplishments and those of other competitors."

Judo, however, encourages a competitive spirit and participants must instantly formulate and execute their strategies. The flowing rhythm and split-second changes in movement help to develop bodily control and co-ordination, skills which are indispensable inside the gym or out.

Above all, judo is a sport of ceremony, and it teaches even the most rowdy of students to abide by a strict set of rules. The polite bows that precede each match are as much a part of this ancient sport as the special screams that are shouted to clear the lungs and improve concentration.

"A judo expert is not one who knows the most exercises, but he who has the fullest control over his own body and mind," Lev tells his students. Physically and psychologically rewarding, and fun, those interested in learning this 19th century Japanese art concentrate on how to fall before attempting to execute a single throw.

Blind students learn to protect themselves from harmful falls, and in addition, they advance psychologically by learning how to take a tumble in their stride.

Ofira Navon, wife of Israel's newly chosen president, now applies herself to bettering the status of women

By ELLEN DAVIDSON

JERUSALEM —

Former army sergeant and beauty queen, mother of two small children and Israel's first lady, Ofira Navon is the wife of Israel's newly selected president, Yitzhak Navon.

Don't let her photogenic looks and elegant manner deceive you. She is a serious woman of firm determination. More than a figurehead, she approaches her new duties with the dedication that has immediately won the hearts of three and one-half million Israelis who follow her activities with avid interest: "Our Jacqueline" many call her, obviously happy to have a first family with small children occupying the presidential residence in Jerusalem for the first time.

Ofira Navon, born in Tel Aviv 42 years ago, graduated from the Levinsky Teachers College in Tel Aviv, served in the army—as do most Israeli young women—as a reporter for the army newspaper and also as an army teacher, reaching the rank of sergeant. She later taught in immigrant settlements. In 1960, she completed a second degree in education and psychology at the University of Georgia in the United States and two years later took an intermediate degree—between an MA and doctorate—in rehabilitative psychology at Columbia University.

Mrs. Navon has worked as a psychologist in several hospitals in Israel, most recently as head psychologist at a crippled children's hospital in Jerusalem and also with deaf children in Tel Aviv.

Taking on the duties of the president's wife, she is restricted from actually taking a job, but her interests as a psychologist will be expressed in a new project she is initiating to help gifted children from deprived backgrounds.

Additionally, Mrs. Navon hopes, she says, to strengthen a "family feeling" within Israeli society. To demonstrate her new interest she recalls what it was like in Israel when she was a child. "After the Second World War, when children and young people who had survived the Holocaust began to arrive . . . my mother brought home one day two young refugee girls, Zipka and Hucha, aged 16 and 18. My mother was a widow and worked as a hospital nurse, but in spite of the difficulties, the younger one remained in our home for two years.

"This was an example of the positive spirit of the Yishuv (pre-state Israel), at that time, which made possible the real absorption of the new arrivals, as though they were family, and it came to mind as I was wondering what needs to be done today. I am searching for a way to bring back that feeling of caring which we had then, the family spirit, and to fight against that coldness which has taken hold here just like in other countries. . . ."

President and Mrs. Navon have two small children. They adopted a baby daughter, Nira, five years ago. Within the next year, their son, Erez, was born. "I felt that the whole world revolved around my two children," says Mrs. Navon.

"A few months after the adoption of Nira, I began to work with an architect at my hobby of interior decorating. I went climbing up scaffolding even after I became pregnant a short time later. I felt lighter than ever during my pregnancy, only the architect with whom I worked was horrified at the sight of a pregnant woman shinning up buildings!"

Now that Nira and Erez are four and five years old and are attending regular kindergartens in Jerusalem, Mrs. Navon is free to pursue her interests and duties during the morning hours. She devotes her afternoon and evenings to the children, with bedtime songs and stories. In the evenings, she carries out her duties appearing with the president at social functions and cultural events. President Navon, too, frees one afternoon a week to devote to the children. The Navons, of course, have a permanent babysitter to take care of the children.

The president's wife is not in fact a feminist, but she is very interested in bettering the status of women in Israel. "From the recommendations of the Committee on the Status of Women, published a short while ago," says Mrs. Navon, "it seems to me that there is still much to be done, particularly in equal opportunity for promotion and application of the equal pay law, and in making full use of women as a work force. I suggested that we follow the example of some of the East European countries and make it possible to divide a working day between two women so that each can work the half day that suits her."

Ofira Navon

Asserting her independence, Mrs. Navon decided, along with her husband, to do away with the practice accepted until now, of being called, "the wife of the president, Mrs. Yitzhak Navon." From now on, she will be addressed formally as "the wife of the president, Mrs. Ofira Navon."

Although they are both in the limelight, the Navons hope to keep their lives and those of their small children as normal as possible. Mrs. Navon will not continue to pick up her children in the old 1963 car she used to use. Now she has her own chauffeur. She still feels that she and her husband will be able to come and go as they wish—to go for walks, to sit in cafes and take her children to swimming pools in Jerusalem.

"I do not intend to stop inviting friends home and I hope our friends will not take us off their guest lists. I will not give up my hobbies—theatre, concerts, films, music and dancing," the lovely, dark-haired first lady says with a smile.

At the reception held at the president's residence after the swearing-in ceremony at the Knesset, when the two ladies stood together—the wives of the outgoing and incoming presidents—a friend went up to Nina Katzir, the former president's wife, and asked if she was giving any advice to Mrs. Navon. It was obvious, said the more experienced Mrs. Katzir, that the new first lady needed very little advice.

Reviewer calls book on the Bronfman dynasty superficial, anti-business, full of caricatures

The following review of the Bronfman Dynasty written by Terence Corcoran, associate editor of the Financial Times and former financial editor of the Montreal Gazette, appeared in the book page of the Gazette.

By TERENCE CORCORAN

Bronfman Dynasty
By Peter C. Newman
McClelland & Stewart
318 pages

In a foreword to his 1975 book **The Canadian Establishment,** Peter Newman notes that the British sometimes view journalists as "blackguards with their eyes to the keyhole."

Newman should know, judging from his new book — **Bronfman Dynasty: The Rothschilds of the New World** — he has spent much of the last three years on his knees peering into the lives of the super-rich Bronfmans of Westmount.

According to Newman, his objective was "to document for the first time the controversial history and impressive influence" of the family that created and still controls Seagram's, the world's largest distilling corporation.

The result of Newman's peering, however, befits keyhole journalism more than documented history. For the most part **Bronfman Dynasty** is a shoddy production — a cheap collection of gossip-column trivia, anecdotes, caricatures and amateur psychologizing patched onto a disjointed history of Seagram's corporate development.

We are promised The New York Times but we get the National Enquirer with footnotes. This is a shame because the Bronfmans deserve better and, given the scale of the Bronfmans' wealth, so do readers.

The book is divided into two parts. The first, titled 'Mr. Sam,' sketches the life of Sam Bronfman, the volatile, cantankerous driving force behind Seagrams' spectacular growth from prohibition-era producers of bootleg booze into a world-wide manufacturer of the fine liquor. Sam Bronfman died July 10, 1971. During his 80 years he "raised himself from peddling firewood and frozen whitefish around the villages of central Manitoba to creating the first Canadian manufacturing company that achieved $1 billion in annual sales."

Newman has collected many interesting and entertaining anecdotes to flesh out some aspects of Sam's character. What emerges, however, is not so much a character as a caricature. Sam appears primarily a shouting, swearing, domineering man who pushed and cajoled his way to the top of the distilling business.

Newman appears content with this caricature and anything that supports it is outlined at length.

Anything which disturbs that caricature is touched on only superficially.

For example, we are told that Sam's "most important legacy to Seagrams in his final decade was to take the distilling complex into the petroleum business." Why did Sam do this? How? One is left to assume he broke into a random rage and plunged into the oil business on a whim.

But this is typical of Newman's attitude toward business and businessmen, whom he appears to see primarily as manipulators and powerbrokers. If businessmen have any creativity or intelligence, if they have contributed to society, Newman prefers to skim over those abilities and contributions with passing references.

It is indicative that Newman managed to produce a 300-page book on the world's largest distilling corporation without relating any technical information on the distilling business. Seagrams reputedly makes the best products in the world. How do they do it? Newman doesn't give a clue.

There is a brief mention of the company's 12-year-old Chivas Regal, the world's largest selling deluxe Scotch. A former Seagrams executive describes Sam's dedication to perfection as he set up the Chivas Regal operation: "This was not just a man marketing a new product — it was an artist producing his chef-d'oeuvre." Sam Bronfman an artist? If this is true — and Newman doesn't contradict it — where are the details?

Newman prefers a chapter-by-chapter examination of the flaws and quirks of what he calls a "highly neurotic family." A good juicy insinuative sentence is worth more than factual presentation.

Supporting evidence for this nonsense is slim.

And finally: "It is only in the loneliness of the early morning hours when they really face themselves, that male Bronfmans contemplate the darker legacy of having to try to match their achievements with those of Mr. Sam, the empire builder, and feel the stirrings of inadequacy that accompany the realization of inevitably having to fall short."

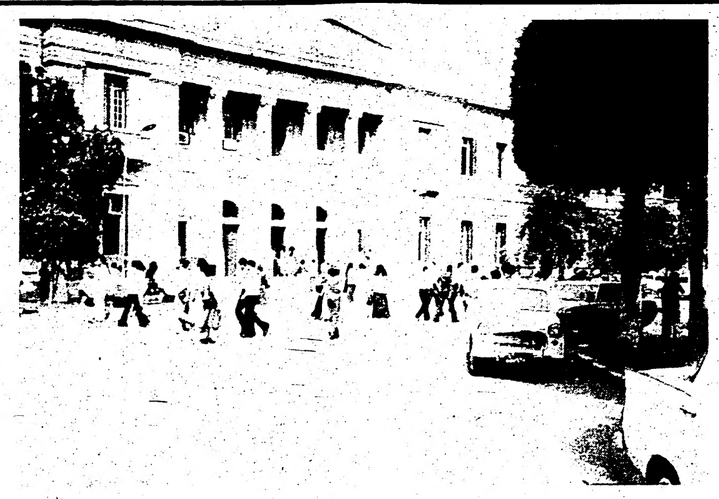
What does "dark legacy" mean? Presumably it's an oblique suggestion that the younger Bronfmans feel — or should feel — some burden of guilt over the sometimes shady dealings that marked the early bootlegging days.

In the second part of the book — The Inheritors — Newman spends a chapter on each of eight key members of the current rulers of the Bronfman empire. If Newman's insinuations and psychologizing are removed, they come across as immensely human and self-willed individuals.

The "impressive influence" the family is said to wield is hardly evident, unless the 30 page acre-by-acre list of the Bronfman holdings is intended to convey breadth and depth of influence.

The family's mistake was talking to Newman in the first place. In the long run, however, it probably won't matter. With any luck, Sam's legacy will outlive Peter Newman's.

Moyee Din Shazli, 25 [left], studies agriculture. He thinks highly of Israeli agriculture.



A view of the campus of Cairo University, located in the heart of bustling downtown Cairo.

(Sheldon Kirshner photos)

Manal Hamid Zaid [left], who is 20, says Zionism is an inherently expansionist ideology.

EGYPTIAN STUDENTS AIR VIEWS ON ISRAEL, ZIONISM

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

CAIRO, Egypt —

Egypt's leaders of tomorrow—its politicians, civil servants, diplomats, journalists, lawyers, and doctors—are in their late teens and early 20s and presently attend university. Like their counterparts throughout the world, Egyptian students are, in general, a probing, curious and intelligent lot.

In common with their fellow Egyptians, they are aroused by the swirl of events triggered by the Arab-Israeli conflict. Like their enemies, the Israelis, Egyptians know full well that today's political dispute may be tomorrow's war. In other words, they have a real stake in current Middle East diplomacy.

In an attempt to canvass their views on a variety of topical subjects, I spent the better part of two hours on the campus of Cairo University, speaking to randomly selected students through an Arabic interpreter.

I spoke to three men and three women, ranging in age from 18 to 25, enrolled in programs running the gamut from medicine and English literature to agriculture and law. Given the language barrier, direct communication was all but impossible. Nevertheless, I gained the impression that I was talking to a lively, articulate group of students.

I discussed a number of topics with them—Israeli society, Zionism, Lebanon, the Palestinians, terrorism and the Camp David agreements. Their views may not represent anyone but themselves, yet, like all random surveys, the interviews may in fact reflect reality.

The students I met were: Amina Mahmouda Abdel Hamid, 22, who studies medicine; Abdel Salem Abdel El Moneim El Mor, 22, a law student; Nahed El Gazzar, 18, an English literature major; Ahmed Sadek Farid, a 23-year-old student of political science; Manal Hamid Zaid, 20, a history student; and Moyee Din Shazli, 25, who is studying agriculture.

Their perception of Israel is surprisingly uniform.

"It's a very sophisticated society and its people are intelligent," Ms. Hamid says. "I would call Israel expansionist if it refuses to withdraw from the occupied areas."

El Mor adds: "Israel is a civilized country." Ms. Gazzar notes: "It's progressive." Farid remarks: "Israel is advanced. I'd like to go there." Ms. Zaid says she is impressed by Israel's technological and cultural achievements, while Shazli says he is amazed by its advances in agriculture.

Ms. Hamid admits she knows nothing about Zionism. So does Ms. Gazzar. However, El Mor describes it as a racist ideology, and Farid says simply, "It's main principle is world domination."

Ms. Zaid says Zionism is inherently expansionist and highlights the idea that Jews are God's Chosen People. Shazli echoes Ms. Zaid, but adds: "If the Israelis give up war as an option, then Zionism won't be racist."

The PLO would not be heartened by their views on the Palestinians.

Ms. Hamid says the PLO is not the sole representative of the Palestinians, and El Mor contends that organization represents only some of the Palestinians. Ms. Gazzar says the inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza Strip should determine their own future, and not necessarily with the aid of the PLO. Farid is even more insistent: "The PLO represents itself." Ms. Zaid voices similar sentiments, while Shazli thinks the PLO and local residents should decide the status of the occupied areas.

All of them oppose terrorism as a political weapon. "It can't achieve anything," Ms. Gazzar says.

As for Lebanon, all six believe Israel and Syria should desist from interfering in that country's festering civil war.

Ms. Hamid: "If Israel wants peace, she should stay out of other people's affairs."

El Mor says Israel will exacerbate the already complex situation by military intervention in southern Lebanon. He has harsh words for Syrian Ambitions. "They want to create a Greater Syria by annexing Lebanon, and the proof of this is that they don't want to withdraw their 30,000 troops from there."

Ms. Gazzar says Egypt should do its utmost to find a peaceful solution to the Lebanese crisis. Farid warns that Egypt should not endanger the Camp David agreements by responding militarily to Israeli military moves in Lebanon. Ms. Zaid feels the same way, and she adds that Syrian leaders have always dreamt about incorporating Lebanon into Syria.

Shazli says Israel should adopt a hands-off policy toward Lebanon, while Egypt should never consider military means to solve the Lebanese problem. "The Syrians are controlled by the Russians and therefore their motives are really unknown. I don't personally believe the Syrians want a greater Syria at Lebanon's expense."

All six defend Anwar Sadat's rapprochement with Israel, denying that Egypt seeks a separate agreement with Jerusalem.

Ms. Hamid says flatly, "Camp David was not a sell-out. It was a framework for a comprehensive settlement." A pious Moslem, she declares that peace will come when Israel withdraws from all the occupied areas. "There cannot be a compromise on this question."

El Mor displays indignation when he is reminded that other Arab states regard Camp David as an act of treason against Arabism. "It's a scandal against Egypt," he says. "Egypt won't sell anyone down the drain. She is working for all Arabs."

Ms. Gazzar agrees with El Mor. She observes: "It's nonsense to believe that Egypt would work outside the framework of the Arab world. We want to solve our problems, of course, but we cannot do so outside the context of Arab politics. We aren't tied to pan-Arabism. Nasser is dead and our new president has other priorities. But we must be careful."

Farid dismisses with a wave of his hand the notion that Egypt would sign a bilateral pact with Israel. "Egypt represents Arab interests and her policy must reflect that."

Ms. Zaid believes strongly that her country is acting on behalf of wider Arab interests in seeking a settlement with the Jewish state. "Egypt," she emphasizes, "will not sign a separate treaty, not at any cost!"

Shazli definitely thinks that his government seeks what he terms a "global settlement." As he puts it: "Egypt has an historic responsibility to the Arab world. Egypt is the key, in war and in peace."

Many films and film-makers have depicted aspects of Israel since Edison's little movie, 'Dance in Jerusalem', made in 1902

A scene from Menachem Golan's film, 'Operation Thunderbolt,' one of the better movies made about the daring 1976 Entebbe assault.

By LARRY S. PRICE

JERUSALEM —

Would you believe that Jerusalem has been in the movies since 1902, when Edison Productions filmed a two-minute movie called **Dance in Jerusalem**. And since then the backdrop of the Holy City and the Holy Land have graced the silver screen of theatres across the world. In 1913, the American, Sidney Olcott, made a silent film called **From the Manger to the Cross**, filmed mainly in Israel. During that early period of motion pictures, and for many years to come, it was only newsreels and Zionist propaganda which came out of Palestine.

Not until 1926, when an immigrant fresh from the Soviet Union named Nathan Axelrod came to Israel and set up the very first Israeli film company, did the little strip of desert begin to really blossom onto the screen. Axelrod's company Moledet made mainly newsreels but he also managed to scrape the money together to make a full-length feature film in 1933, called **Oded Ha Noded**. By the end of the 1930s Axelrod had established another film company called Carmel Films; however, at that time competition began in the form of Baruch Agadati, who produced the same type of newsreels, and also one full-length feature film.

In 1946 the very first full-length Hollywood film was shot entirely in Israel: **My Father's House**, a film by Herbert Klein, which was written by the famous Jewish novelist, Meyer Levin, did very well in America. Following it was a documentary, **The Illegals**, written and directed by Meyer Levin, who joined a group of Jews sneaking out of war-torn Europe escaping the Nazis, across mountains and dangerous seas, only to be turned back at the shores of Palestine by the British.

The real boost came to Israeli film makers following the state's independence in 1950 when Geva studios opened a branch in Tel Aviv, adding to it a professional lab for film processing. The next year Herzliya Studios and film lab opened their doors, producing films mostly for the government, in documentary format. All the while new immigrants arrived and helped raise the standard of the Israeli film industry past the propaganda documentary level to that of sophisticated art. When Otto Preminger, the Jewish producer-director, came to Israel in the late 1950s to make **Exodus**, he enabled local workers to gain valuable experience on his big budget, star-studded film.

Other big films preceeded Preminger's **Exodus**, such as **The Juggler**, a poignant mid-1950s Hollywood film, starring Kirk Douglas as a half-crazed immigrant, still confused by the disintegration of his European cultue. Douglas and Israel hit the silver screen again in a big-time Hollywood film, **Cast a Giant Shadow**, where he played the heroic U.S. Colonel David (Mickey) Marcus, first general in the Israeli army. Supporting actors included Yul Bryner, Frank Sinatra and John Wayne.

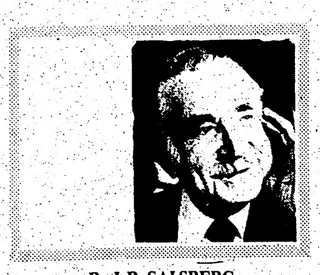
The government of the new state of Israel recognized the importance of film, and in 1954 the Knesset passed the Encouragement of Israel Film Law, which gave grants up to 50 percent for an Israeli-made film, leading to a drastic rise in the number and quality of films made in Israel, by Israelis. The subject of Israeli films is often the conflict between the various immigrant communities, and their eventual resolution; Israeli war films are numerous as are satires on life in Israel, of which Ephraim Kishon is Israel's answer to Neil Simon, and stories about life in kibbutz. Many stories are adapted from the old sources, such as the Bible, or stories of Yiddish writers like Sholom Aleichem whose piece **Tevye and his Seven Daughters** was made into a film by Menachem Golan. (A Hollywood version of Golan's film was the sensational **Fiddler on the Roof**.)

Production companies from outside of Israel have been invited to co-produce with Israeli companies, thus sharing their experience with the Israelis, while benefiting from the Israeli film law, which usually reimburses an Israeli producer just on Israeli ticket sales. In 1967, Uri Zohar, the zany Israeli entertainer who recently became extremely Orthodox, directed a film called **Three Days and a Child**. It was a serious film, a departure from Zohar's usual hijinks in comedy, and was nominated for prizes at the Film Festival of Cannes. Oded Kotler, the star of the film, won best actor award at Cannes for that film. Since 1967, and the Six Day War, there has been a great interest in Israel and Israeli life. This helped bring more foreign companies into Israel, adding currency to the economy, and providing work and experience for Israeli film makers and technicians.

An example of the effect of the progress of Israeli film makers is Moshe Mizrachi, who recently directed a French film **La Vie Devant Sois**, which won an Oscar for best foreign film of 1978. Menachem Golan, the king of Israeli film makers, won acclaim with his film on Entebbe, **Operation Thunderbolt**, considered better than the two American versions of the same story, and distributed in Hebrew and English versions. Now he is making a $6 million film, **The Magician of Lublin** by I.B. Singer, who has just won the Nobel Prize for literature. The film stars Barbra Streisand, Joel Grey and others.

Larry Price is an American-born journalist who specializes in the cinema.

J.B. talks of nostalgic yesterdays



By J.B. SALSBERG

As I look back at it all I come to the conclusion that we, the Canadian branch of the heirs of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob can divide our history in this country for the past 50 years into distinct stages.

Furthermore, it seems to me that each of those stages can be related to a specific material innovation that made its gradual inroads on the life-style of the population at large but which usually penetrated the Jewish encampments with lightning speed.

I should explain that the material innovations I speak of did not achieve dominance at every level of our own social structure at the same time. Of course not.

It is our most affluent who eagerly embrace the new norms of the non-Jewish establishment. But once our own Jewish establishment begins to move forward towards the innovations in the country's life-style, then our so-called Jewish "lower classes" rush forward to do the same, even if they have to make do with an ersatz likeness of the real thing.

I remember when our budding financial elite (who would be kabtsonim by present standards), who lived at the fringes of our first crowded Jewish "ward," began to transform their entrance and inside doors into French doors. French doors became a symbol of refined living and many a wife manipulated her husband to borrow, if necessary, to bring about the elevating innovation in their homes. The clinching argument in those days was that it had to be done for the sake of the growing daughters, the future brides, who were about to enter the competitive marriage market.

That was the French door era of our existence here.

A much briefer and less memorable era was that of the Venetian blinds. For a while they became a symbol of elegant living. Many a family bought the "munition" blinds on the installment plan. But, as I said, the Venetians didn't quite make it.

Then came the piano era. Nice, but uninterested, Jewish boys and girls were forced to sit in front of a piano every single day to play Coming Through the Rye, G-d Save the King, or for the delight of grandparents, the Hatikva.

Of course the gramaphone also exercised some influence on the social status of many families. But it never really dominated the social picture like the piano. A gramaphone—even in its "Victrola" incarnation was after all, only a machine; but the piano, that was something else entirely. Yes, this particular era must go down in our social history as the era of the piano.

After the first world war, inventors flooded the world with an endless flow of new inventions. They were of a kind that penetrated, influenced and changed the life-style of all people. The result was an overlapping of eras in our development here.

There was, for instance, the early era of the automobile. More and more of our people acquired new or used autos. Whether one owned a Ford, a Chevy, a Durant, a Pontiac, a Dodge, or a Buick was important. Whether one had a garage in his lane or not also affected one's social standing.

But this was in competition with the newest of prestige-setting innovations—the radio—of which the Stromberg Carlson was like the Rolls Royce in the automobile field. The radio era, which relegated the gramaphone to the basement, crowded and competed with the era of the automobile.

Then came the Frigidaire era. That was a real rage.

The trade name of General Motors' electrical refrigeration box became the name for all such products on the market.

I remember when the enormously sized fridges were given a place of honor in the living rooms, or in the hallways, rather than in the humble kitchens. Yes, when we entered the fridge era we wanted everyone who visited us to know it and to appreciate it.

The TV era in its early years was really a scream. It coincided with our post-second world war exodus from the old "ward," the downtown, and our leap-frogging race to the new, norther city limits and beyond. That was the day!

We not only followed our "betters" on the social ladder. Some of us actually ran ahead of ourselves. In many of the newly built and newly acquired little homes (in muddy, northern suburbia), our brethren had TV antennas on the rooftops long before they could afford the TV.

Indeed, there were entire streets in the new area, north of Eglinton, where the houses sported two antennas although the residents had only one of the picture boxes—if that. . . . But the status symbol of the TV era literally screamed from the housetops.

That brings us to the latest and most intriguing of our eras: the swimming pool era and the very latest, the bathroom era.

Wait patiently, my dear friends, and I will bring you up to date next week. Wait, please.

Letters to the Editor

Learn from Montreal community

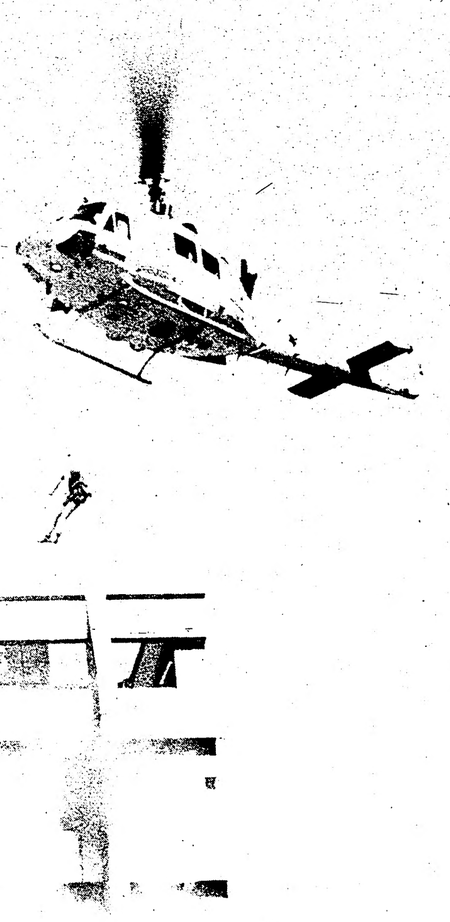
From the article of Oct. 27 "Lack of foster homes critical," we can learn a number of lessons from the experience of the Montreal Jewish community. Their problems in placing Jewish foster children with Jewish families are similar to ours. The JFS-SSC of Montreal has publicly acknowledged the placing of Jewish children into gentile homes and has undertaken a vigorous campaign to correct this. Through public information meetings and use of the daily media, as well as the urgent pleas of rabbis to their congregants, the emergency is being widely publicized and the community is becoming educated toward the importance of foster care. As indicated in recent issues of The CJN, the situation in placing Jewish foster children in Toronto is equally as pressing. Let the JF&CS of Toronto finally acknowledge our own problem and carry on as energetic a campaign as that in Montreal.

Max Tennenbaum,
Toronto

NOTICE

The Canadian Jewish News welcomes letters from its readers, but asks they be kept as brief as possible. We reserve the right to edit for legality or space requirements.

World News



An Israeli army helicopter lowers rescue worker onto roof of building which caught fire recently. Twenty persons suffered from smoke inhalation.

More war criminals identified

ALBANY, N.Y. (JTA) — The names of at least three alleged Latvian Nazi war criminals now living in the United States were known to immigration authorities before the men entered this country, Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal charged here. In a taping for **Heritage and Destiny**, a television program produced by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the local Jewish Federation on the Albany ABC affiliate, Wiesenthal said that the names of Vilis Hazners, Karlis Detlavs and Edgars Laipenieks were on a list of 50 criminals from the Baltic countries that he published in 1949.

"We were searching in some displaced persons camps in Germany, because these people in 1944 escaped with the Germans," he said. "I sent this list to an American newspaper, and they sent it to the immigration authorities."

Hazners, 73, now lives in Dresden, New York, 60 miles northeast of Albany. He is charged by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) with having entered the country illegally in 1956 from Hamburg, Germany, by failing to disclose his participation as a senior military officer in Nazi-sponsored war crimes in the vicinity of Riga. It has been established that he was employed by the CIA-funded Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty.

Detlavs, 67, of Baltimore, Maryland, entered the U.S. in 1950 and is also charged with failure to disclose his participation in Nazi war crimes. He allegedly served as a guard in Salaspils death camp, and took part in shooting and selection of Jews in Riga. Both Hazners and Detlavs are in the midst of court procedures, represented by the same attorney, Ivars Berzins. The Hazners case has been inactive since spring.

The INS has not yet brought formal charges against Laipenieks, the third Latvian that Wiesenthal named. Now residing in San Diego, California, Laipenieks, 65, allegedly killed Jews in the central prison in Riga. According to a journalist and Nazi war criminal expert Charles R. Allen, Jr., the CIA, Laipenieks' employer for more than 14 years, has intervened on his behalf.

Jew is appointed head of French Elysee Palace

PARIS (JTA) — Jacques Henri Wahl, a 46-year-old Jew, was appointed secretary general of the Elysee Palace, a post equivalent in influence to that of White House Chief of Staff. Wahl is replacing Jean Francois-Poncet who was appointed yesterday French Foreign Minister.

Wahl, the son of a small Jewish businessman from Lille, an industrial city in northern France, is a graduate of the prestigious School for National Administration and served as a senior official in the Ministry of Finance. He also served as Economic Minister at the French Embassy in Washington (1970-72) and one of the board members of the International Monetary Fund.

The Elysee secretary general is the closest collaborator of the French president and is usually a member of his closest staff and participates in most policy-making decisions. Francois-Poncet is also one of President Giscard d'Estaing's closest personal friends.

The 50-year-old Poncet has briefly served as head of the foreign ministry's Middle East Department but is generally considered to have mainly devoted himself to West European affairs. As Foreign Minister, he is expected to apply policy laid down by the President with few personal initiatives.

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Jews also claim

GENEVA (JTA) — Claims for reparations from Arab countries were made today at a press conference organized here by the World Organization of Jews from Arab Countries (WOJAC).

At an earlier meeting, WOJAC also issued a statement, the text of which was presented to international correspondents accredited to the United Nations European office and sent to President Sadat of Egypt, and the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Kurt Waldheim.

Dulzin's father dies, 88

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Rabbi Avraham Moshe Dulzin, father of World Zionist Organization Executive chairman Leon Dulzin, was buried in Jerusalem. He was 88 years old. The ceremony was attended by Premier Menachem Begin, Cabinet ministers, members of the Zionist executive and the Jewish Agency, the chairman of the Keren Kayemet, Knesset members and other leading public figures.

Dulzin, born in Minsk, immigrated to Israel from Mexico in 1976. He died while on a family visit to Mexico, and his coffin was brought to Israel for burial in accordance with his request. Rabbi Yaacov Lipshitz, in his eulogy, spoke of his rich life and his joy at having been able to make aliya.

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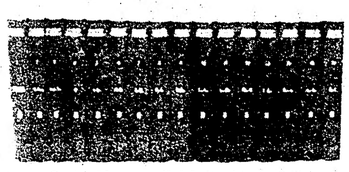

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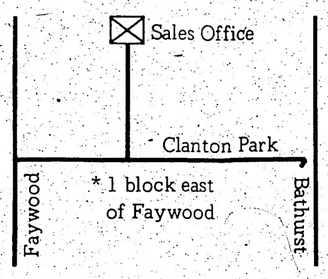

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Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

MEMORIAL TO GHETTO TEREZIN

A memorial and museum in tribute to those who were imprisoned in Ghetto Terézin, the Nazi concentration camp in Czechoslovakia, has been established in Kibbutz Givat Chaim in Israel. The director of the memorial, Pinda Sheta, is visiting Toronto, and if you want to hear all about this project you can meet with him this evening (Dec. 7) at the home of John Freund, 549 Briar Hill Ave. For information, call 481-1933.

SPANISH JEWISH FOLK SONGS

The Spanish Jewish folk song concert at Holy Blossom Temple tomorrow evening, Friday, Dec. 8 at 8:30, includes love songs and melodies of religious celebration created by Sephardic Jews since the 8th century. Featured artists are Cantor Sheldon Merel-Demoy, guitarist Robert Feuerstein and flautist Jennifer Dowden.

SOVIET JEWRY DAY

Beth Tzedec Synagogue has designated Saturday, Dec. 9, as Soviet Jewry Day. This day has been set aside to publicize the struggle of many prisoners of Zion now in Soviet camps and of the numerous Jews who have applied for visa permits. Prof. Leo Baeck Baekeland will preach on the plight of the Soviet Jews. His topic: **From the Warsaw Ghetto to Moscow: The Struggle for Jewish Liberty Continues.**

SUNDAY EVENTS

Sunday, Dec. 10, offers a wide range of activities.

[illegible] Congregation has organized a debate on the subject **This House Resolves That the Latke is Infinitely Superior to the Hamantash.** [illegible] Rossman for the affirmative, Allan Gould defending the latke, and Police Commissioner James Philip Givens judging the proceedings. Brad takes place at 10 a.m. and is for singles.

Those who can't make it can get [illegible] Canadian B'nai B'rith annual Chanuka Book Fair running at Newman and Bowmanville, 885 Yonge St., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Toronto Eddie Shack is honorary chairman and celebrities will be on hand as well. You can buy a bowler or a sponsor. Public sponsorships will be received at 485-6466.

Eighteen-year-old Paula Del Door's Alex Lauder [illegible] stage at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Northview Heights Collegiate, Finch Ave. West. Sponsoring organization is Ivria Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women. For advance reservations, call 491-3002 or 493-7581.

Here's a chance to do some pre-holiday shopping at a craft and boutique sale, set up by Aquarius and Danielle Chapters of BB Women, is being held from 12-5 p.m. at Thornhill Community Centre, 7755 Bayview Ave.

The dedication ceremony for the United Synagogue Day School's new addition at Beth Tikvah Synagogue is set for 2 p.m. School is celebrating its chai year, as is its principal Aaron Nussbaum.

In the evening, there's an art auction of original paintings, graphics, watercolors, and enamels, presented by Chaverim Chapter of BB Women. Preview is at 7 p.m. with the auction at 8, at Thornhill Community Centre.

NEW LEADERSHIP BOND DISCO

According to Morris Saffer, co-chairman, new leadership division of Israel Bonds, the group's closing function at Le Club (Inn on the Park), last week was a huge success. In spite of Toronto's first snowfall (it took place on Monday, Nov. 27), 50 people turned out to "disco, drink, fress, and frolic." Admission was by purchase of a Bond in 1978.

GIFT SHOW

Tuesday, the 12th, is the date of Beth Tikvah Sisterhood's annual gift show presenting exhibitors from all over Toronto who will be selling a variety of items. It runs from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the synagogue.

SENIORS CHANUKA PARTY

The Workmen's Circle Social Club Chanuka party is arranged for Tuesday, Dec. 12 at noon (a full lunch) at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. The program, featuring George Frank and company in Yiddish sketches and music, and humorist Philip Cohen, will be taped for CITY TV Channel 79 (cable 7) for showing on Dec. 24 at 9:30 a.m. If you want to get in on it, be sure to register by calling Shirley Grotell at 222-7727.

FOR SINGLES

The 'Y' Single Circle (25-35) coffee house nite, with live entertainment, takes place at 8 p.m. Sunday, the 10th, at the northern 'Y'.

A singles New Year's weekend, under the auspices of the Jewish Camp Council, is set for Fri. Dec. 29 to Mon. Jan. 1, at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre in Parry Sound. There will be winter activities, including cross-country skiing and skating (with professional staff and equipment available), plus a champagne New Year's eve party. For information, call Dodi Rudson at the JCC office, 924-6211.

A new group for singles 21 years and over is being formed. Called Club David, it will be geared to meet the various interests of the group—social, cultural, athletic—all from a Jewish point of view. If interested, call David Kirshin at 485-6466.

MASONS TOUR ISRAEL

Forty masons and wives of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons Grand Lodge of Canada in the Province of Ontario recently visited Bar-Ilan University. The group included Grand Master Robert F. Davies, Rev. Roland de Corneille and A. Lou Copeland.

(IPPA photo)

Israel teachers are back at work after a prolonged strike. Peace—shalom—has thus returned.

Divorces and possible solutions discussed in family-life panel

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

"One out of every three marriages in Canada ends in divorce," barrister Al Weisbrod, a specialist in family law, told about 200 men and women recently at a symposium in Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. "And we Jews are not immune."

Concerned about mounting breakdown in our once family-oriented society, the Ontario Women's Branch, United Orthodox Jewish Congregations, invited Weisbrod, together with Rabbi Gedalia Felder of Shomrai Shabos Synagogue, and Rabbi Abraham Stefansky, principal of Beth Jacob High School for Girls, to discuss "Sholem Bais—Achieving Peace and Harmony in the Home."

Felder, a member of Beit Din, the rabbinic court, deplored the current trend. "It is disturbing to see what has happened to our people. We have always been known for our family life." He quoted from Psalms: "Our children are as planted olives around our table."

But that has changed. "Students live away, little ones are left to daycare, and the parents are out on the golf course. People sleep in motels, eat in restaurants, and pay for everything with a charge card. The only reason they need a home is to have an address for the bills!"

If a man and wife have an argument, said Felder, they run immediately to a social worker or psychologist who usually tries to eliminate the problem by suggesting a trial separation. "Once that happens, and the man or woman moves out, it is difficult to come together again. Pride prevents it, and the marriage breaks up."

He prescribed a return to the Halachic concept of marriage. "A man and wife are one. Marriage is a joining together, not a partnership."

Felder also proposes a community consisting of rabbonim, social workers and psychologists be set up to give advice with the Torah view in mind.

Rabbi Stefansky describes Shalom Bais as an ongoing process, the creation of mutual respect and happiness. The husband and wife, he says, have duties to each other and to their children. "The more we comply with our duties, the more harmony and happiness, because we enlarge on ourselves as human beings."

If marriage is based on self satisfaction, well, everything has a limit, and when that is reached, why stay married? But if it is conditioned toward the spiritual, it can grow; there is no limit."

Jewish tradition he said, decrees that a man and wife have one year to get used to each other almost in isolation, not partying or going out, but finding happiness in each other and the home.

Barrister Al Weisbrod said that the laws of Ontario are not so different from those of the Beit Din. "The approach now is based on need, not necessarily conduct. The secular world is coming close to the ideals of Judaism."

He cites the outlines of the Family Law Reform Act passed this year.

For the first time in this province, family assets—house, cars, furniture—belong equally to the husband and wife when they separate.

And, the spouse shall support the other if that is needed. "This," says Weisbrod, "is a very Jewish concept."

One partner cannot oust the other from the matrimonial home, nor can a mortgage be raised without the agreement of both parties.

Weisbrod is not so enthusiastic about another aspect. The court suggests couples have an obligation to draw up marriage contracts pertaining to property, support, children. He views this as a pre-separation.

Rabbi Felder says...

Parents must do utmost to prevent intermarriages

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

"Certain sentiments offered by community spokesmen, often in rabbinic circles, can hardly be of comfort to those truly interested in stemming intermarriage and assimilation," Rabbi Gedalia Felder told The Canadian Jewish News recently. "The hypothetical question of what would the spokesman do should his own child wish to marry a non-Jew is one that demands particular care in answering."

Felder was responding to what Rabbi Yaakov Rosenberg, vice-chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary, said in an address here last month when he was asked what he would do should his own son wish to marry a non-Jew.

To have said that he would first try to get the girl to convert goes against the whole body and principles of traditional Jewish law, according to Felder. "Only those who are truly interested in Judaism, who want to observe all its commandments, and who want to be Jews for the sake of being Jews are accepted as converts. Conversions of convenience, whether for business or 'love' are not accepted.

"To say that he would attend the ceremony if the couple insisted on a civil service seems to be too much of a ground-giving compromise, if not an outright condoning of the whole thing."

Felder, one of five representatives on the Beit Din of America, is a leading Orthodox spokesman and Halachic adviser. He is the spiritual leader of Toronto's Shomrai Shabboth-Chevrah Mishnayoth Congregation.

"When more than 150 years ago the German rabbi Shmuel Huldheim declared intermarriage to be valid, the historian Graetz — a fellow national — joined in the general condemnation by leading rabbis from one end of Europe to the other," Felder said. "Graetz said: 'If Huldheim had lived in the generation of the Maccabees, he would have told us to bow down to Zeus.' Graetz called him the greatest enemy to Judaism since the days of Paul."

It is this type of spokesman, condoning laxity and accommodation in Judaic practise, that has been a threat to the survival of the Jewish family since Moses's time, according to Felder. "To maintain the Jewish family, parents must do their utmost to prevent the intermarriages of their children."

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Various programs give newcomers Jewish aid

living Jewishly

By FREDA MUSCOVITCH

This column focusses on specific questions Jewish families ask in order to lead Jewish lives. Future articles will attempt to seek out community resources which can bridge alienation, isolation, and ignorance about Jewish life.

TORONTO —

As the Jewish population is pushing 116,000 in greater Metropolitan Toronto, and the population is moving beyond the city limits, we no longer can talk about a "Jewish ghetto" here. The trend is to go north and northeast. Markham-Unionville Jewish Community Association opened a Hebrew school and Vaughan is planning a yeshiva.

With the expansion into urban areas, there is a danger of isolation from Jewish life and a need for families to connect with the Jewish community. The greatest danger facing Judaism is "ignorance about the basic tenets," says Rabbi Aaron Grossbaum, executive director of Lubavitch Youth Organization, in Toronto.

What then does the Jewish community offer those in search of Jewish identity and information? Is the community responsive to the needs of young families and the newly arrived families in this city? Do young families know what it has to offer? Does it reach out?

Sheila Bellack, co-ordinator of North-East Jewish Community Services, a community project of Toronto Jewish Congress, points out that the northeast "farm country" has nearly 3,000 Jewish families on its mailing list, 200 at least are South African. She is committed to building a sense of Jewish community through "active outreach." She calls it "creative Jewish continuity." Creative Jewish continuity may be a mass family Chanuka festival right in Markham Place Mall emphasizing a Jewish presence and connecting Jewish families with the Jewish community. For more information on programs and services call Sheila (493-8866).

The Lubavitch outreach program is aimed at "awakening the community to its heritage, not at membership," says Rabbi Grossbaum. The message of the Lubavitch Youth Organization of Chabad (an acrostic comprising the Hebrew words wisdom, understanding, and concentrated knowledge) is not "bagel and lox" Judaism; it is a message of commitment utilizing the "one mitzva approach," Rabbi Grossbaum explains.

Jewish Information Service forges links within the Jewish community, making complex community institutions more accessible. The Jewish Services Directory, its publication, lists over 450 entries. For a copy, check Israel Frankel Jewish Public Library, or buy a copy at $9 from JIS (789-7278) especially if you are shopping for a Jewish school, a synagogue or a daycamp.

JIS gives information and makes referrals via the phones, a comforting situation for those who seek anonymity. It receives calls for a rabbi, a mohel, a housekeeper, a Jewish room in Phoenix, Arizona, a kosher hotel in Toronto (from a New York rabbi), a legitimate charity, singles clubs, or a basement apartment for rent. In short, everything from High Holiday seating to High Holiday blues. Callers on occasion regard it as a Jewish distress centre but volunteers are trained to cope with emergency calls like a threatened suicide, says Joel Verbin, JIS Director.

Jewish Immigrant Aid Service (JIAS), provides everything from immigration consultation and reception to bread and butter issues. JIAS served 242 families in 1977, 165 of which were of Russian origin. Its executive director, Louis Poch, says that JIAS facilitates immigrant integration into the Jewish community by offering a free subscription to The Canadian Jewish News, a six-month membership at the YM-YWHA, and a one-year free Hebrew school tuition for the children. The adjustment is difficult though, given the "time factor," says Poch. JIAS encourages newcomers to form their own associations "to gain warmth and comfort from their own culture and people in a strange land."

The South African and Rhodesian Jews have formed their own association and helped the Russians to form one, too. The president of the Southern African Jewish Association in Canada, SAJAC, is Ronnie Roth (630-4110). The president of the Russian association, New Canadians from the Soviet Union Incorporated, is Mikhail Lefel (781-3957 home, or 638-0520 executive office).

The Jewish community does reach out. It provides a wealth of resources, services and information to families and newcomers. Did you know that Ottawa and New York modelled their JIS after Toronto's?

Freda Muscovitch is a social psychologist who served as training co-ordinator at the Delicrest Children's Centre, Downsview.

...about people

Rabbi Gershon Winer

Rabbi **Gershon Winer**, a native of Toronto, will be guest speaker at a pre-Chanuka evening sponsored by the Israel Histadrut Campaign of Toronto this Wednesday, Dec. 13. Ordained as a rabbi at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, he received his BA at Yeshiva University, his MA at Columbia and his PH.D. at Michigan State. Winer made Aliya in 1970 and for the past two years has been advisor to the municipality of Dimona in the Negev. In addition, he is newly appointed professor of Near East and Judaic Studies at Brandeis University in Jerusalem and director of the university's Israel program. The meeting is at 8 p.m. at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave.

• • • •

Temple Sinai Congregation has announced the appointment of **Benjamin A. Kamin** as assistant rabbi. Born in Israel, he went to the U.S. as a child, growing up in Denver and then in Cincinnati. He graduated from the university there and then went to Hebrew Union College where he was ordained this past June. For a number of years, he acted semi-professionally in various Cincinnati area theatre companies. The rabbi and his wife Cathy, a professional artist, live in Metro Toronto's Willowdale section.

• • • •

The inaugural **Arthur J. Siggner** memorial lecture this Monday, the 11th, at 8 p.m. at Beth Sholom Synagogue, will mark the first anniversary of the passing of the Toronto community leader, a past president of United Synagogue, Ontario Region. This first lecture, entitled **Is There a Case for Optimism Today?** will be given by Rabbi **Erwin Schild**. Discussant will be Rev. **Roland de Corneille**, director, B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights.

• • • •

A display of the recent works of **Attila Keszei** opens this Monday, the 11th, for a two-week run at Y. 'Koffler Gallery where the Hungarian-born artist teaches figure sculpting in clay using a model.

• • • •

Alderman **Kay Drage** was easily re-elected to her Ward 1 seat in Hamilton's recent civic elections as was **Marjorie Baskin** as board of education trustee in the same ward. Mrs. Baskin has since been elected chairman of the board which includes long-time Ward 2 member Dr. **Harry Paikin** and newcomer **Lillian Vine**, a former French teacher and one-time president of Hamilton's National Council of Jewish Women.

• • • •

Other Hamilton news is that Israeli pianist **Mordecai Shehori** is making his first Canadian appearance there this week. Under the auspices of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation in co-operation with the Art Gallery of Hamilton, he will be performing in a solo recital this Sunday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. at the gallery. A first prize winner of the 1970 Beethoven Memorial Competition in Jerusalem, Shehori was awarded scholarships by the America-Israel Cultural Foundation for study in the U.S. He has performed widely throughout that country and has also appeared on radio and television. Last May, Shehori played at the White House at a reception for Prime Minister **Menachem Begin**.

• • • •

Friends of **Adrienne Wilson**, a 23-year-old university student who died last month, have set up a fund in her memory. Since she was interested in doing volunteer work with children with learning disabilities, the ongoing fund was set up through the Reena Foundation for camp scholarships for the mentally handicapped at Camp Reena. Monies will be raised through donation cards by calling the Reena office at 630-3035.

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Winnipeg magician has glowing success with his bag of tricks

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

When Brian Glow was a youngster his parents tied him on his bed at his request, but they forgot they had done so. They went to a shopping mall, and when they returned three hours later he was still bound.

When his parents went to untie him, Glow wouldn't let them. He was just starting out in his career as a magician and escape artist, and no matter how long it took to get free—he was going to do it without help. And he did.

Now at the age of 21, Glow has been working on his magic for 14 years. Ever since he was a young lad watching **The Ed Sullivan Show**, magic has been a part of his life. And this year after graduating with a degree in psychology from the University of Winnipeg, Glow has been pursuing a full-time career in magic. In fact, he claims to be the youngest full-time professional magician in Canada. And nobody ever questions him on that—for fear of disappearing.

"As you can probably guess, my parents aren't too thrilled about their son the magician," says Glow. "They tell me to go out and do something. To get a 'real' job."

Glow, who is a citizen of Winnipeg, was an active member of United Synagogue Youth and he attended Camp Massad. As a child magician he always had a deck of cards or a coin or two to dazzle his friends with tricks.

But since those USY days, he has come a long way, performing in Canada, the U.S., England, Scotland, Greece, and Kenya. Last spring, during the Silver Broom Curling championship at Winnipeg, Glow's magic act, performed before 10,000 people at the Winnipeg Arena, was later seen on world-wide broadcasts of the event.

Glow spends at least four hours a day practising his tricks—anything from sleight-of-hand and card tricks to full-scale illusions like the floating lady.

"I'm an actor portraying a magician, but I hate to be called an actor. I'm out to entertain, not to fool people or to make fools of people. I use a lot of comedy in my act to keep things light, to keep things moving."

A magic show is not an easy production to put together. The current show Glow is working on has been on the drawing table for more than a full year. It takes a great deal of time and money to put a first-class show on the stage and Glow is sparing no expense to do so. The show being planned will feature a five-piece band, three dancers and himself. It's a two-hour concert-hall affair which will be going on the road in the early spring of '79.

Glow has designed the entire show, from most of the illusions to the choreography, and lighting of the presentation.

During his 14 years as a magician Glow has escaped from plastic bags, chains, handcuffs, ropes, trunks, and boxes. "The longer you practise the more proficient you become."

He says dozens of people use magic as a hobby to relax after a long day at the office. Glow knows many doctors who use magic as part of their bedside manner with young patients.

With an abracadabra and a lot of skill, magician Brian Glow, 21, of Winnipeg keeps his audiences thrilled with his many tricks.

4,000 attend fair

By SANDY GALET

TORONTO —

Over 4,000 people came to see 30 well-known Jewish authors, scholars, and entertainers at the second annual Jewish Book Fair held recently in the Leah Posluns Theatre of the YMHA. Ten thousand more browsed through the most extensive display of Jewish books available at one time in Toronto.

More than 2,500 school children came to events created especially for the various age groups by the Book Fair's youth committee. More than 200 served as volunteers.

The goals of the fair were threefold: to expose the community to a wide variety of Jewish literature; to present, in one place, at one time, as many books of Jewish content as possible; to bring to Toronto audiences as many knowledgeable, interesting and literary figures as possible within the context of a single Jewish cultural event.

The program featured talented Canadian authors, poets and lecturers, as well as prominent Jewish personalities on the American scene. For the children, there were puppet shows, plays, group discussion, singers, folk dancing, folk tales, and artists.

Morris Seigel's Wife gives cars away

Morris' foot was in a cast. Says he tore the ligaments out camping. Good story.

In any event, one of Morris' many customers, name of Robert Saunders, recently won a brand new Olds 88 in a Parkwood Central draw which delighted Morris.

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Vayetze

U'foratzto yamah va'kedmah. . . . And you shall spread west and east, north and south. . . .

Every Jew has to be a rabbi—you are your own rabbinical control board. But it's on the "professional" rabbis to make Jews understand what's right.

Two Slonimer **baalai batim** came to Reb Isaal Charif to conciliate a dispute the two were having over business. The rabbi listened to each point of view, and tried to work a compromise.

But try as he would, neither man agreed to budge from his position. Whatever proposal the rabbi made, one or the other refused. Finally, in exasperation, he told them:

"Our rabbis teach that when Jacob lay down on the road to sleep, the stones fought over whom the tzadik should rest his head on—each stone wanted the honor for himself. Finally, the Almighty caused a miracle, and all the stones melted into one.

"But it's strange . . . why couldn't Jacob just work out that for a few hours he rested his head on one stone, and then another hour on another—why the need for such a miracle? But it teaches—with stones, or stone-hearted people, it's impossible to compromise." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

* * * * *

Every Jew has to forgive and love the next Jew. Nothing else counts—you can wear all the tsisis and recite endlessly every prayer, but if you are mean to the next Jew, then you don't fear G-d.

Consider . . . Israel is called **Eretz Hatzevi**, the Land of Tzevi. Tzevi means beautiful, because Israel is the most lovely of lands.

But Tzevi also means "deer." Israel is called the Land of the deer. Why? Because there are so many deers there?

No, but it teaches . . . when you skin the hide off the deer and stretch it out to dry, it shrinks into a few square inches. How is it possible that such a large animal like a deer can be covered with such a few inches of skin? But it shows, as the deer grows, the Almighty makes the skin of the deer to grow with it.

The same with Eretz Yisrael. When you look at Israel you wonder—how will all the Jews in the world ever be able to fit in there? You can stick the whole of Israel into one corner of Ontario. And such a little country is supposed to be enough for all Jews!

But that's the power that G-d has put into the Holy Land. Fifty years ago the British insisted that Israel could not support more than a few hundred thousand Jews, and baruch Hashem, there are already three million there—and growing every day.

Israel is like a deer's skin. The more Jews go there, the more room G-d will make for everyone.

But on one condition—that Jews love each other. When Jews work together, when they make their party affiliation secondary, and their nationhood first, their mutual identity first, their one Torah first, there will be plenty of room for everyone.

Didn't our rabbis teach—when a husband and wife love each other, the edge of a sword is plenty of room for them. When they don't, the widest bed is too narrow.

* * * * *

But for "professional" rabbis, life is not easy, especially when you stick to principles and are afraid of no one. In the old days, rabbis used to sign their letters, "Rabbi so and so, residing here in such and such and such a place."

Why? Because he didn't know from one year to the next which town he would live in next. If he said yes to everything his congregations wanted fine. But if not, then who knew? Shabbat Shalom.

Tune in to Mishneh on the Air with Rabbi Gottesman on Keeble/York Cable Sundays at 9:30, Wednesdays at 8:30; Willowdowns Cable Mondays and Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. Tractate Megillah.

Leonard Mayzel Lodge of the B'nai B'rith hosted 150 senior citizens at a performance of 'Golda.' Alvin Abram, second from the left, is flanked by two of the ladies who attended the affair. The two other lodge members are Alan Alexander and Larry Baine. Abram is the president of the B'nai B'rith lodge.

Hillel party is great success

KINGSTON — Queen's University Hillel Organization recently sponsored a wine and cheese party for the students, faculty, and trustees of Hillel. David Milgram, director of Regional Community Services, and also the Canadian Jewish Congress representative responsible for liaisoning with the various university campuses throughout Ontario, was presented for this gathering.

Thirty faculty members and 25 university students attended the gathering.

"The high level of faculty participation in this kind of a program w, truly supportive and encouraging for Hillel," said Milgram. "Several students, formerly on the executive of the Hillel Organization, travelled in from Toronto and Montreal as well, to be part of this program. The people who did participate had an enjoyable evening of comradery within the Jewish milieu of the university campus itself."

Also while there, Milgram met with representatives of the Jewish Community Council to explore the possibility of re-establishing a workable community council that would bring together the different Jewish bodies within the city.

High honor is given to two Hamilton men at New York affair

HAMILTON — David Hoffman, chairman of the board of the Hamilton Hebrew Academy, and Rabbi Morton Green of Adas Israel Congregation, were in New York City recently to receive the Torah Umesorah Partnership award, one of the highest honors given by the Torah Umesorah National Society for Hebrew day schools. The award is given jointly to a rabbinical and a lay leader who together have played a crucial role in the development of the Hebrew day-school institutions.

Rabbi Green's father-in-law, Samuel Hoffenberg, formerly of Connecticut and now living in Hamilton, is also a former recipient of the award while Rabbi Green himself was awarded the society's Zevulon award some years ago.

Israel appoints man to Rome

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Moshe Allon, deputy director general of the foreign ministry in charge of economic affairs, will be Israel's next ambassador to Rome, it was announced here. Allon will replace Zeev Shek, who died a few weeks ago in Italy.

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– Harry Binder

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Fanny Davine—Israel Bonds appointee

Fanny Davine named Hamilton Bonds head

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Fanny Davine has been appointed director of Hamilton and region State of Israel Bonds following the resignation, effective at the end of next month, of Monty Mazin. Already in Hamilton, Mrs. Davine will officially take up her duties on Jan. 1.

Mazin, who came to Hamilton from Calgary in Aug. 1976, becomes director of development and fund raising for Associated Hebrew Schools in Toronto.

Mrs. Davine is the first woman in Canada to become a regional director of Bonds, a position she held in Calgary from 1977 to 1978.

Born and educated in New York, Mrs. Davine came to Montreal in 1964 as director of the Bonds women's division. Involved in community work from an early age, she served on the national board of temple sisterhoods for several years. She was also on the board of Greater Miami Jewish Federation, vice-president of the women's division and area chairman for the combined Jewish Appeal in Miami.

She came to Bonds after many years in executive positions with B'nai B'rith, which eventually led to a two-year term as president of B'nai B'rith Women's District No. 5. Mrs. Davine served for 10 years on the adult advisory board of BBYO, as a national commissioner of the Anti-Defamation League and on the national community service committee.

Because of her B'nai B'rith background, Mrs. Davine was sent to Winnipeg in 1965 to re-activate the lagging women's division as well as a B'nai B'rith lodge and chapter. And for five consecutive summers she worked in Vancouver, helping to establish a strong women's division as well as the general campaign.

From 1975 until 1977, she served as national director of Canadian ORT.

Mrs. Davine is no stranger to Hamilton. About eight years ago, she spent a couple of summer months here helping to re-establish the B'nai B'rith women's division.

Paying tribute to her predecessor, Mrs. Davine said that Mazin has developed a "whole new leadership core" and "laid a pretty solid foundation. I hope to continue where he's leaving off." She has some ideas and plans of her own, but these will have to wait until after she takes office.

Mrs. Davine has been married to Montrealer Ben Davine since 1964, and has one son from a previous marriage living in Israel where, she proudly adds, she has two Sabra grandchildren.

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal

Mike Harris, [standing centre] met with synagogue chairmen at breakfast meeting at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue. With him are Sam Faivish, Beth Jacob Anshe Driltz; and Fred Stoll, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda. Seated from the left are Frank Silverberg, Torah Emeth Viewmount; William Leibach, Shaarei Shomayim; Nat Hurwich, Beth Tzedec.

Social work student and JFCS are planning downtown programs

TORONTO — Jewish activities in the downtown area of this city are few and far between, but if Sheina Lerman gets her way this will soon be a thing of the past.

Ms. Lerman is a 28-year-old University of Toronto student working for a master's degree in social work, who is serving a term as a community worker with Jewish Family & Child Service, as part of her academic program.

"Trying to get the people who live in downtown Toronto to participate in activities they want is my goal," says Ms. Lerman. And to meet her goal she is attempting to locate many of the estimated 20,000 Jews south of St. Clair to set up programs of mutual benefit to the concerned citizens.

She told The Canadian Jewish News in an interview "there are many families with school age children in the area who are interested in setting up some sort of Jewish schooling."

Accoding to Ms. Lerman, "many of the people are living downtown because of convenience." Unfortunately that convenience doesn't include Hebrew schools for their young.

Recently, a letter and questionnaire were sent out to residents of the downtown area saying "a definite interest has been shown by both individuals and Jewish groups located in the downtown area to improve and better organize Jewish communal life.

"With that goal in mind, a committee has recently been formed at the Bloor 'Y'. This committee plans to do work in three areas, those being, services to and for the elderly, cultural programming and activities of a social and recreational format.

"However, as of now, everything is in a planning stage and we need your help. We would like to know what are your interests. What kinds of programs would you like to see offered? Would you like to help plan or run a program?"

Ms. Lerman made it clear she is open to ideas and suggestions from all members of the community. Some of the things she would like to see adopted are a newsletter, seminars, a Chanuka party, Jewish film night and more activities for singles.

The home base for Ms. Lerman is in the JF&CS office in the Bloor 'Y'. She said the 'Y' has been good about donating material and space. She is hoping the two groups can work together in this project.

One of the problems Ms. Lerman has been finding in trying to get the program moving, is that "people say they want something but it's hard to put your finger on what it is they want."

She feels the Jews living downtown are living in a multi-ethnic area. "They aren't in a ghetto. They can serve as community educators and show how we're the same and how we're different."

Another project Ms. Lerman would like to see adopted is visiting with the senior citizens in the area. She would like to be able to make tape recordings with these people telling the stories of their past. "We don't want these people to just sit in a room and die taking our legacy with them."

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– Sidney Chelsky

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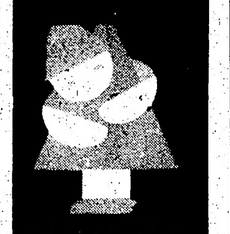

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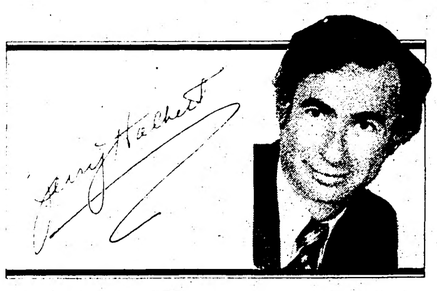

Leave it to **David Bloom**, that dynamo of a walkathon chairman, who initiated so many ideas for last year's event. David, who is always forward looking, made arrangements for filming throughout the day, with **Bellevue-Pathe** (at no cost to UJA).

As a result, there is about one hour of film footage which is now in the process of being cut. Our PR department is working on a script which **Al Waxman** has promised to narrate.

When completed, the film should run just over 15 minutes, and will be used primarily for promotion in schools. It will be made available to any group interested in participating in the walkathon.

* * * * *

The Toronto Dominion Bank at Bathurst and Eglinton is on the way to becoming the midtown branch office of UJA. No fooling—the Women's Division has already run two very successful telethons there for a reported 45 percent in increases, with two more scheduled.

Telethon co-chairmen **Tillie Goldberg, Lynn Albert** and **Deena Sigel** are so pleased with the response from canvassers, they intend to show their gratitude with prizes for top fundraisers. I don't have any details as yet, but I think it's an excellent idea.

* * * * *

The Community Services division—that's the group comprised of the Jewish community's "civil servants"—will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 13, according to chairman, **Jerome Diamond**. The place: Baycrest Terrace party room; the time: 8 in the morning. Breakfast will be served.

* * * * *

That was quite some turnout by **B'nai B'rith** members for their second telethon of the season. Like the Post Office, or rather like the Post Office used to boast, "neither snow, sleet, nor hail" can deter these dedicated canvassers from giving their all.

Twenty-five of them showed up to man the phones at 150 Beverley the day of our first major snowstorm, and managed to raise $23,000 during the evening. Among those on hand were overall UJA chairman for B'nai B'rith, **Jack Shabes**, who came with his son **Jeff**; **Jack Steinmetz** of Yorkdale Lodge; **Andy Reti** and **Les Pinkus** of Leonard Mayzel Lodge; **Syd Menkes, Joe Lester** and **Paul Bauer**, all telethon regulars.

An unexpected bonus came from **Dr. Richard Pass**, who brought with him a substantial treasury gift, courtesy of Canyon Lodge.

A third telethon is scheduled for Dec. 11.

* * * * *

The Construction division had its first breakfast meeting at Baycrest Terrace last week. All major cards were distributed at the meeting called by **Gerry Goldenberg**, who heads this important area of the 1979 campaign.

* * * * *

A one-hour videotape of the UJA rally at Beth Tzedec, at which **Prime Minister Begin** spoke, is now available and will be shown over Metro Cable, the community channel, channel 10, on Sun., Dec. 10, 9 p.m.; Wed., Dec. 13, 6 p.m.; Sun., Dec. 17, 6 p.m. I have seen the tape and it's great! A record of a memorable moment in the history of our community!

* * * * *

I enjoyed meeting with the Optometrists last week to help them get their 1979 campaign under way. There was a good turnout of canvassers—about 28 in all—and I'm pleased to report that all of them pledged and increased substantially over last year. The total raised was over $17,000.

There are 90 prospects in this group and canvassing is proceeding at a rapid pace, according to latest reports from the chairmen: **Drs. Stan Salsberg, Scarlat Albright, Errol Abella** and **Dennis Bader**.

* * * * *

John Goldstein and **Saul Chapman** phoned to tell me the Food group is meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m., to distribute cards. The place: Baycrest Terrace party room.

* * * * *

My fellow dentists are doing a great canvassing job and the chairman, **Dr. Elle Wolfson**, says he hopes the group will be able to report 100 percent coverage by Dec. 13. It will be pleasing to me and all of us in the dental profession if we are the first to complete our 1979 UJA assignment.

* * * * *

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . 35 percent of the population of Kiryat Hayovel, a slum area in Jerusalem, are on welfare and 55 percent live in substandard housing? Through Project Renewal the Jews of Toronto can help get these people out of the unfortunate rut they are in.

* * * * *

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a repeat telecast of the Prime Minister's address at the recent UJA rally at Beth Tzedec Synagogue
METRO CABLE:
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Johathan Cohen, left, and Abra Blain anticipate their Shabbat challa. Teacher Gail Pronesti looks on.

Fewer non-Jewish children

More Jews at nursery school

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Last year, six out of the 42 children in the Jewish Community Centre nursery school were Jewish. This year there are 31 Jewish children out of a total of 45.

This drastic reversal of enrolment came about with the school's move to Dundas last September after almost 28 years in the JCC building on Delaware Ave. It is a heartening change that has delighted JCC executive director Sam Brownstone, who for years has taken particular pride in a nursery school he claims is regarded as one of the best in the province.

But for years the school, which opened in the early 1940s in the old John Street community centre before moving to the Jacob N. Goldblatt Memorial Building on Deleware St. when it opened in 1950, has suffered from a dwindling enrolment of Jewish children as Hamilton's Jews moved further and further west, away from the centre.

Finally, with the cooperation of the Wentworth Board of Education, the school was moved to Dundana School where, rent-free, it occupies a bright and cheerful room in a modern, one-storey building.

On a recent Friday morning about 20 two-and-a-half to five-year olds sat quietly on the floor while JCC youth director Gershon Klafter helped Amanda Alfred light the Shabbat candles. They watched as Abra Blain and Jonathon Cohen recited, with a little help, the blessing over the challa; they drank some "wine" and then linked arms while they sang Hine Ma Tov and Gili Gili Good Shabbat.

It was a scene that has been repeated every Friday morning for many years, but the difference now is that most of the children are Jewish. Nevertheless, the school has always maintained a Jewish program and according to Brownstone, receives very good support from the other Jewish schools in the city, with teachers serving as advisors on Jewish subjects.

Principal Karen Muir and teachers Gail Pronesti and Liane Young are quite familiar by now with Jewish rituals and songs. "Most of what we know," explains Miss Muir, who has been with the school since 1974, "is from reading and talking to parents." She also spent a summer working at Camp Kadima, where she picked up songs and all sorts of other information.

Quite apart from its general reputation as a particularly good nursery school, it has also built up an excellent reputation as a school willing to accept children handicapped in one way or another, begun many years ago under the late Thelma Murray when the CNIB referred children to the school.

Today there are all kinds of children with special needs or problems at the school. "We spend about 15 minutes per day with such a child," Mrs. Pronesti explains. "The rest of the time we try to involve him or her in the regular program," and adds that it is also good for the normal kids to have these children in the school.

Price tags don't count in Maurice Einat's exclusive shop

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — "A thief doesn't have to steal my wallet," Maurice Einat says as he strolls down Yorkville's fashionable Cumberland Avenue. "It's enough for him to tear the shirt off my back."

Einat, one of Toronto's best-known clothiers, isn't being facetious. The value of the clothes on his back could fill a bank account. With his $75 Nino Cerruti silk shirt, $650 Georgi Armani suit, $250 Scalup raincoat, $200 Rossetti shoes, and $25 Georges Reseb scarf, Einat is certainly something of a walking target, and a very well-dressed man to boot.

"I have the finest things money can buy," he notes, "and I'm being very objective about this."

The Globe and Mail, Canada's national newspaper, calls Maurice Einat "the owner of the Toronto store that is probably the most exclusive and expensive men's fashion emporium in Canada." It's easy to miss the cramped store that bears his name. But if you're a clothes horse with money to spend, you'll find it without any trouble, even in thickest London fog.

A 36-year old former Israeli of Turkish-Jewish origin, Einat says his shop caters to a core of about 2,000 customers — doctors, lawyers, land developers, architects, and actors. "Some very important people come here," he says. Adds one of the salesmen: "You don't look at our price tag. It's like walking into a Rolls Royce dealership. If something catches your fancy you buy it."

The ordinary man in the street may laugh at the outrageously high prices Einat charges his well-heeled customers. But business, he discloses, has never been better, and plans are afoot to move to bigger quarters next March.

Obviously, there is a market for $900 made-to-measure Italian suits, $225 kid leather shoes and $700 leather jackets, an economic recession notwithstanding.

Einat, a bachelor, opened his store four years ago after having worked as a designer, buyer, and salesman. He arrived in Canada in 1966 after a two and one-half year stint as a freelance designer in Paris. In Israel, Einat served in the army and studied architecture and design.

His father, who settled in Palestine in 1922, was a designer, too. Einat, however, was born in Baghdad because his father abandoned the trade and worked instead for the British mandate government in Iraq. Einat's family still lives in Jerusalem, including his 106-year-old grandmother.

Men's fashions in North America have improved dramatically in recent years, yet West Europeans are better dressed than their counterparts here, he explains.

First, Europeans have a tradition of style. Second, North American garment manufacturers generally do not make designer-made clothes.

"Europeans have been conscious of style for many hundreds of years," he says. The Italians are particularly adept at designing stylish clothes. "They have learned this over the centuries. Italy has been an art centre for 2,000 years."

In his view, Florentines and Milanese men are the best dressed in the world. "Italian men are egotistical, very fond of themselves. They are very, very kind to themselves. They're not afraid of being pampered."

Einat pauses. "Good grooming should be as natural as eating well. For a male to want to be well decorated is not unusual."

North Americans, on the other hand, do not have the advantage of being able to fall back on a grand tradition in men's wear, he continues. This continent, in terms of style, is still regarded as the new, somewhat rough world.

Einat, however, blames Canadian manufacturers for perpetuating the "plain" look in men's clothes. "They haven't grasped the fact that the masses are searching for style and new colors consistent with developments in fashion," he says.

Pitifully few garment houses employ professional designers, and even they display little imagination or talent, he remarks. "If Canadian manufacturers want to stay alive, they'll have to get designers, good designers."

He advises them to keep abreast of European styles by attending fashion shows in Italy and France. "It's the best education they could have. I go abroad three, four times a year. And for heaven's sake, they should co-operate with each other instead of cutting each other's throats."

As well, Einat believes the government should sponsor a school of design. "Canada has good potential if it is willing to invest time and money."

Do clothes make the man? "It's very true," he replies. "In every instance, people have treated me better when they've seen me dressed up. It's a package deal. One's manner and attitude are connected with one's clothes. Any well-educated young man who dresses tastefully will have an easier time in life. Believe me, you're judged by your clothes. I do the same thing when I interview someone for a job."

Judging by his own wardrobe, Einat is true to his word. He's got 12 suits, four sports jackets, 18 pairs of pants, 11 pairs of shoes, 25 shirts, 20 sweaters, 42 ties, and underwear galore. He changes his outfit twice a day. "I could open up a shop," he says of his collection.

He prefers to wear natural fabrics such as wool, silk, cotton, and linen. "Artificial fibres don't have the luxurious look," he says. "They don't breathe."

Einat hates polyester suits, flowered shirts, safari jackets, and what he describes as the "vibrant colors" of the late 1960s. "I basically like traditional things that continually evolve," he comments. "That's not haute couture."

(Sheldon Kirshner photo)

Maurice Einat — clothes make the man

Why should man study the Bible? 250 learn the reason

By JEFF BIEN

TORONTO — Why should modern man study the Bible? The question was asked by several international scholars in a series of public lectures at the third annual York University Conference of Jewish Life and Education.

The two-day conference, sponsored by the university's faculties of arts and education, in co-operation with the Metro Toronto Board of Jewish Education, is part of an ongoing series of lectures and symposia established in late 1976.

The lectures opened on an informal note with Yitzchak Yitzchaki, a free-lance writer and speaker, delivering an address on "Biblical Crises in the Light of Archeology" at Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

A delighted audience of about 250 were treated to an entertaining slide show depicting various artifacts found in the Middle East.

Yitzchaki, who for 21 years was the head of the branch of the Israeli Ministry of Education dealing with the army, said that he wanted to show that archeology in Israel today gives background to understand the Bible in a deeper way.

At another session, Vivian Rakoff, a psychiatrist at Sunnybrook Hospital, spoke to a large group of teachers on "Teaching Values and Sensitivity."

His discourse centred around three major subject areas: Jewish notions of the family and the value of children; respect for education and problems of Jewish perception of the non-Jewish world.

The conference ended as it began, at Beth Tikvah, but this time in the form of a panel discussion on "Why Study Bible? What Should Be the Goals of the Bible Student and Scholar?"

Panelists were Moshe Arend, a professor who holds appointments in education and Bible from Bar Ilan and Tel Aviv Universities; Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the Board of Jewish Education, Toronto; and Yitzchak Yitzchaki.

Arend, who is presently on sabbatical, pointed out that the Bible, for the Jew, is not just fine literature, but a unique phenomenon that scholars and laymen alike study.

Bible is the foundation stone of Jewish culture, said Arend. "Not only have the contents of the Bible always been studied, but the very text. It is impossible to think of studying the Bible in a Jewish way through translation."

Yitzchaki, who is on a six-week speaking tour of North America, reiterated some points he had made at earlier sessions and defined the Bible as the book of books. He stressed the importance of asking oneself whether a chapter is good because it is part of the Bible or because it has a message for the reader in 1978.

Witty, a last-minute replacement for Brandeis University professor Nahum Sarna, attacked the dilemma from a different angle. Asking the question, "What the teaching of the Bible is not," he concluded that the Bible is neither a Hebrew language, history or geography textbook, nor is it a test of student's memory. "The Bible is also not to be the vehicle where we decide we will turn youngsters into biblical scholars," he said.

Witty noted that to the believer, the question of why study Bible is in itself an expression of doubt. "If I am a believer in God, then clearly I want to know what my master demands of me."

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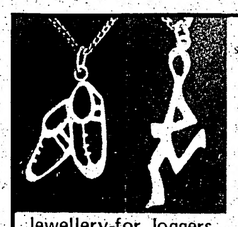

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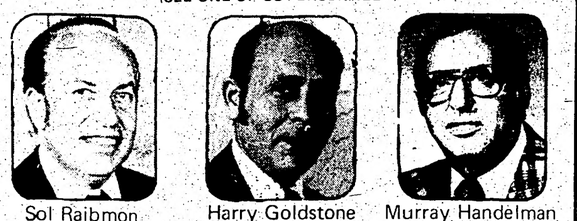

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UJA women who took part in three-day Washington, D.C. tour pose for group photo. Seated from left: Elaine James, Pearl Litwin, Donna Sherman, Libby Dwor, Elaine Cullner, Penny Offman, Pauline Menkes. Standing from left: Jennette Goldhar, Toby Tanenbaum, Gail Gerstein, Marlene Landa, Rose Kaufman, Joyce Green, Joan Koskie, Annette Oelbaum, Edith Ennis, Carol Rapp, Adrienne Offman, Eleanor Rose and Tamar Eldar, women's affairs attache at Israeli embassy in the American capital city.

Ontario women take part in UJA arranged D.C. tour

WASHINGTON, D.C. —

Twenty Ontario women who participated in a three-day tour of Washington, D.C., were urged to "open their hearts and homes" to an expected flood of Russian emigres in the next few months.

The women were in the U.S. capital on a tour arranged by the women's division of the United Jewish Appeal of Toronto, for minimum contributors of $2,500.

Speaking to them about the new influx, was Mark Talisman, director of the Washington office of the Council of Jewish Federations.

The number of Russian Jews permitted to leave may be as high as 40,000, he said, and he estimated that 90% would want to reunite with families in North America.

"We have no right to criticize them for preferring America. Freedom is the most powerful ingredient in humankind, and it is cheaper to absorb people in the U.S. and Canada than in Israel."

The tour, organized by Eleanor Rose and Carol Rapp, took in many of the historic and cultural sites of Washington, including a private tour of the White House and a visit to the Israel Embassy.

The group was given a rare opportunity to speak with the deputy director of Egyptian Affairs, David Zweiful, during a political briefing in the Roosevelt Room of the White House. He spoke of the "dynamics of changing attitudes" on both sides and the long road ahead that will require patience as a prerequisite to any permanent peace.

Kenneth Wolack, who addressed the group at a luncheon told them of the difficulties involved in educating congressmen regarding recent Jewish history. Wolack, legislative director for the American Israel Public Affairs committee, represents the only Jewish organization on Capitol Hill registered with Congress to lobby on issues affecting Israel.

"More than half the congressmen were born after Crystal Nacht," he explained. That, plus the turnover in the office, he said, makes his job all the more difficult.

For Jennette Goldhar, who took notes on all the happenings throughout the three days, the Washington visit proved to be "stimulating, and nourishing, politically, artistically and socially."

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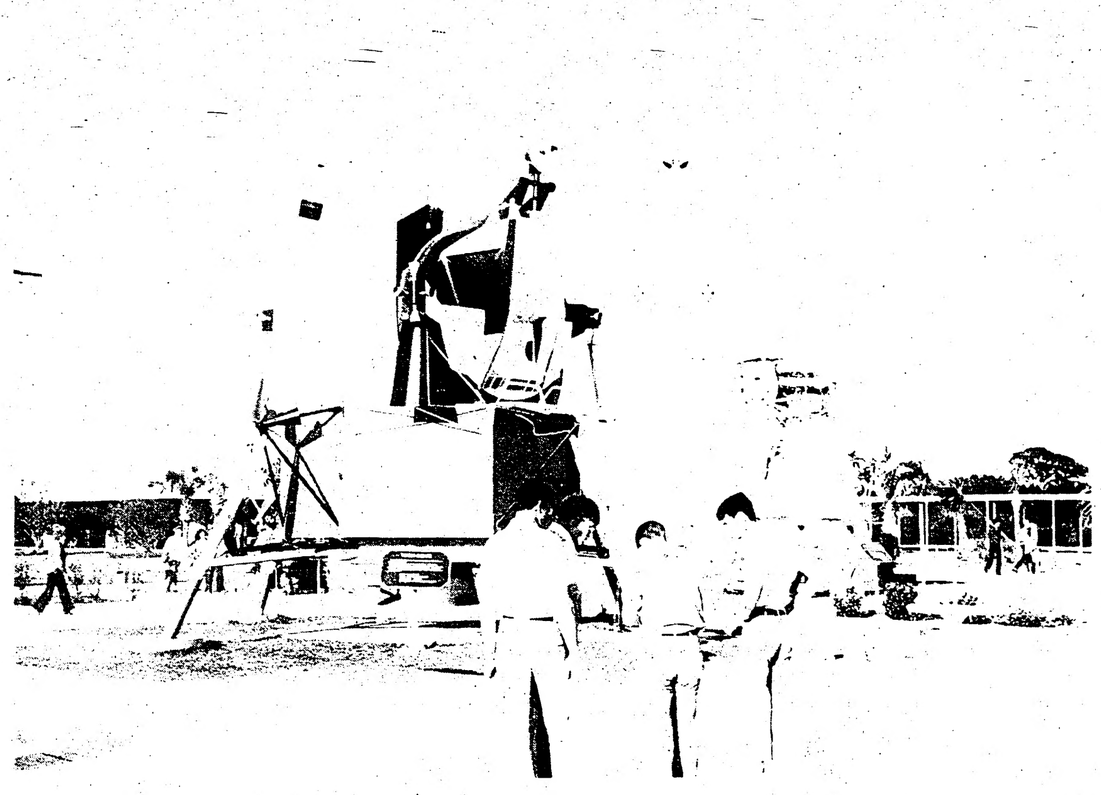

Man ventured into space nearly 20 years ago from Cape Canaveral. Today, complex is a major tourist attraction on wonders of Space Age.

By AL HACKETT

No matter where a visitor turns, there's always a pleasant blend of old and new in the Sunshine State. Florida's central east coast is an excellent example, for here the oldest place name in the Western hemisphere also harbors the newest.

Cape Canaveral, a triangular spit midway down the coast and identified on early 13th century maps, is the site of the free world's only gateway to the moon and beyond: Kennedy Space Center.

The pounding Atlantic also provides several reasons for the popularity of this portion of the state. Offshore, the Gulf Stream tempers the climate while the waves support surfers and smooth out the beaches for many miles.

Well-established resort facilities provide enjoyment for thousands of visitors who want to drive around Daytona Beach. Surfers have a wide choice from New Smyrna Beach to Titusville, Cocoa, Merritt Island and Cocoa Beach, on down through Eau Gallie, Melbourne, Sebastian, Vero Beach, Fort Pierce and Stuart to below Hobe Sound.

A series of barrier islands extend the entire length of this Florida coastline, protecting the lagoons behind them. The St. Johns River is born in the swamps and marshes west of Melbourne. To the south are the flat-land edges to Lake Okeechobee and the northern boundary of the Florida Everglades.

The hard packed sands of Daytona Beach have drawn auto drivers from the very beginnings of the development of the vehicle. Both speed and cars exceeded the capabilities of the beaches and Daytona International Speedway was the natural offspring.

Visitors also may become acquainted with jai alai, the Basque handball game in which the ball reaches speeds of 150 mph. Jai alai frontons are located in Daytona, Fort Pierce and Melbourne. The area's lone greyhound track is in Daytona.

Water activities dominate the outdoor scene in this portion of Florida, where you are always less than 50 miles away from water.

With the Atlantic Ocean on one side and the St. John's River forming most of the western border, fishermen have a pleasant choice in deciding on fresh or salt water for trying their luck.

The shallow grass flats of the broad Banana River and the upper reaches of the Indian River, both within sight of the Kennedy Space Center, have an international reputation for producing "gator" trout (spotted weakfish) averaging 6-12 pounds.

The influence of the Gulf Stream a few miles offshore gives deep-water sports anglers a chance at sailfish, dolphin, amberjack, wahoo, king, and spanish mackerel from spring until fall.

Excellent charter fleets for trolling and drift fishing are at Ormond Beach, New Smyrna Beach, Daytona Beach, Cocoa, Cocoa Beach, Eau Gallie, Vero Beach, Fort Pierce and Stuart.

In 1963, the Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge was established on the Kennedy Space Center grounds. Wildlife thrives in the area and visitors can view a wide variety of wildlife, including more than 250 species of birds. Pelican Island near Sebastian, the first national wildlife refuge established in the United States, is a prime nesting spot for the endangered brown pelican. Lake Woodruff, near Deland, is another national refuge, which serves as an important link in the protection of waterfowl in the Atlantic Flyway, providing a large nesting and wintering ground for migratory birdlife.

Southwest of Melbourne is the upper portion of the St. Johns Marsh that serves as the humble beginnings of the St. Johns River that flows northward for 270 miles to enter the Atlantic above Jacksonville.

Several wide portions of the river are named lakes, which offer excellent freshwater fishing for largemouth bass and various panfish including bluegills and shellcrackers.

Chanuka hopes and wishes are extended to one and all according to their needs

By LARRY FROMMER

Chanuka is number one on my personal hit parade of Jewish festivals. The stirring deeds of Judas Maccabeus and his brothers, the miracle of the Temple lamp burning for eight days on a one-day oil supply and the mightly ritual of the menorah candles symbolizing the miracle, have always enchanted that child in me who simply refuses to grow up.

Not to be underestimated of course in the utterjoys of Chanuka are the more palpable mementos of the festival, namely the gifts, which leads me to the text of this column. I propose to give away a few Chanuka gifts, not tangible ones, which can be wrapped in fancy tissue and bright ribbons, but those intangible ones of the mind's eye, which for want of a more appropriate name we will simply label "wish gifts," those I would willingly give if it were in my power to do so.

The recipients of these wish gifts are associated in one way or another with Jewish oriented travel and with the Jewish traveler. The following are some special gifts which each of them could well use:

To Israel: A gift of enduring peace so travelers of all faiths and all nationalities will visit without inhibition or political restraint and witness the contemporary miracle which has been enacted in the land of the ancient Maccabees.

To Israel's tourist workers: A gift of recognition that tourism is the leading dollar earner of your country and that the tourist for all of his faults and frailties, is in the long run, a friend.

To Jewish visitors to Israel: A gift of yourself, without the accompanying reminder to Israelis how much you gave to the United Jewish Appeal or invested in Israel Bonds.

To Israel's hotels and restaurants: Improved chefs and more imaginative cuisines.

To El Al Israel Airlines: An award of more frequent flights from Canada to Tel Aviv.

To El Al hostesses: a gift of a smile.

To Middle East travelers of all faiths: A gift of an Israeli-Egyptian peace so that you can fly from Cairo to Tel Aviv or the reverse without being routed via Timbuktu.

To Israelis: A gift of an Israel-Egyptian peace so that you may be able to view the incredible sightseeing riches of one of the world's oldest civilizations.

To Jewish travelers in the Caribbean: A gift of more Glatt kosher dining rooms such as the one opened this year at the El San Juan hotel in Puerto Rico.

To Mexico: A gift of more Jewish tourists now that the severe boycott of two years ago is a thing of the past.

To kosher keeping airline passengers: A greater variety and zest in the meals produced by kosher caterers.

To the Jewish unattached: A gift of more Jewish oriented "singles" vacation packages.

To Russian Refuseniks: A gift of more American Jewish tourists who understand the critical importance of communication with you when they visit Russia.

To Miami Beach kosher hotels: A gift of continued success in a resort area where most hotels have stumbled upon difficult times.

To prospective bar mitzva boys: A gift of a bar mitzva in Israel in lieu of the ostentatious and meaningless extravaganza's so many Jewish families participate in today.

To Torontonians: A gift of direct flights from Toronto to the Catskills next summer.

To Jewish tourists in general: A gift of renewed selectivity in your travels so that your vacation plans will not be invariably predicated upon the "in" place of the moment.

To my readers: A very happy Chanuka and a sincere wish that you will always be able to enjoy the gift of travel.

Sharon Hotel in Herzliya, Israel, is one of several established recently in this Tel Aviv suburb.

Hotel construction

MEXICO CITY — Mexican officials have signed an agreement for a $30 million loan from the Inter-American Development Bank to aid in construction and expansion of medium-sized and small private tourist hotels throughout Mexico.

The loan, extended to the Mexican Government's financial corporation (NAFINSA), will be in support of a massive expansion program to meet burgeoning demand by the tourism industry for more hotel space in Mexico.

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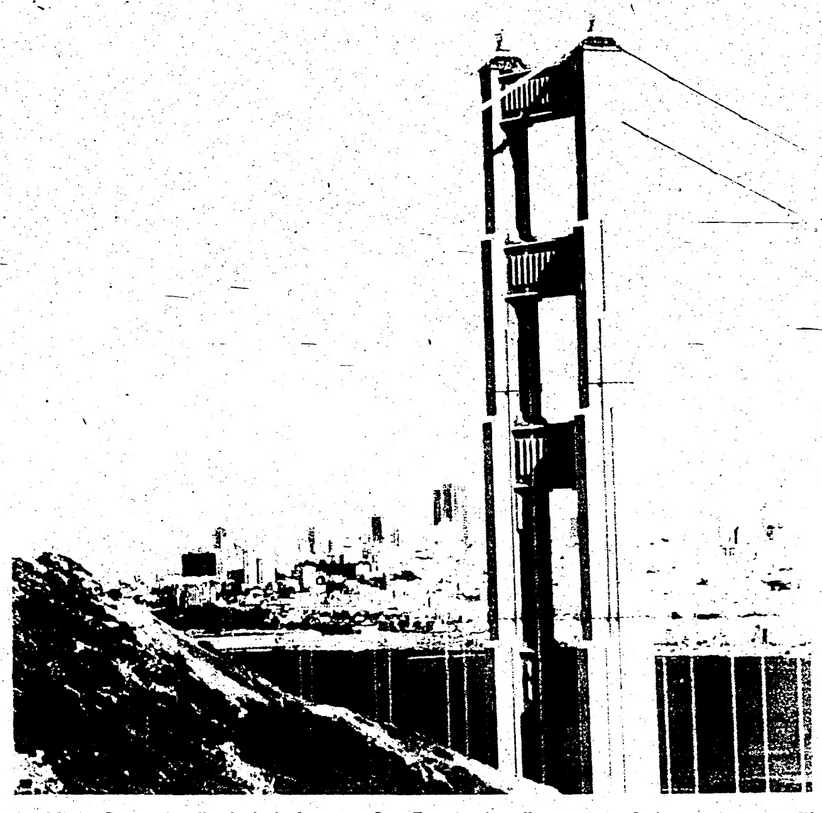

The Marin County headlands look down on San Francisco's tallest towers. It is a nature reserve.

American company arranges some kosher vacation tours

TORONTO —
The opening of a new vacation destination for the traveler who adheres to the dietary laws is welcome news.

Go Kosher Tours, a New York based company that also packages a summer tour program to the western states and provinces has just announced a winter-long 15-week kosher program to Hawaii. The choice of tropical Hawaii, now America's number one tourist destination, is to be commended. Honolulu on the island of Oahu is a vacationer's paradise offering swimming, surfing, sailing, interesting sightseeing, Polynesian shows and revues, international shopping and even free tennis.

Lavish dinner

The key to the Go-Kosher program, is their new kosher dining facility built at the Waikiki Resort Hotel in the heart of Honolulu's famous tourist area.

Guests on the tour will be served a full American breakfast and lavish dinner at this location daily plus lunch on Shabbat. The package includes hotel accommodation, generally for seven or 14 days, transfers, baggage handling, the traditional lei flower greeting, a half-day sightseeing tour in Honolulu, a welcome briefing and host services. For the active traveler, many optional sightseeing tours will be available.

German-Israeli flights up

TEL AVIV —
Lufthansa German Airline and Austrian Airlines, have both scored unusual success and achievement on their routes to Israel.

Currently celebrating the 10th anniversary of its Israel operations, Lufthansa, which opened the route with a modest two flights a week, to Tel-Aviv, in November 1968, now operates seven flights weekly, in each direction.

The continued growth of German traffic to Israel, especially, has resulted in the number of weekly flights in each direction being increased to 10, as of April, 1979. The present growth rate is anticipated to continue in the forseeable future. In the 10 years since it opened the Tel-Aviv route, Lufthansa has carried over 400,000 passengers between Germany and Israel.

The visitors to Israel who come from Germany have been described as "real" tourists. Few have any kind of ethnic relationship and come to Israel to study at close hand, the real achievements of the Jewish state . . . and, to enjoy the year-round sunshine and tour the sites and the sights.

The opening of the German airline's office in Tel-Aviv, in 1968, met with some demonstrative objections and even some hostility.

Difficulty in acquiring Israeli staff, at the beginning, necessitated Lufthansa's bringing in its own personnel from Germany. In great measure, the ensuing success that Lufthansa achieved in Israel was due to the airline's pioneering manager in Israel, Richard Klaxdorff, who quickly made friends both among the trade and with Israeli travelers. When asked if it was not "stepping out of line" in opening a German airline office in Tel-Aviv—in fact the first of any German representations of any kind in Israel—Klaxdorff is said to have replied "the Israelis do not seem to mind Volkswagons and other German-made products. Doubtless they will get used also to German planes."

Austrian Airlines, celebrating its 15th anniversary in Israel, has met with similar success and the airline now operates four flights weekly between Vienna and Tel-Aviv. However, while Lufthansa's Israel manager comes from the company's German head office, Austrian Airlines manager for Israel, Eli Messer, is an Israeli, although born in Austria.

Tourism from Europe, now far exceeding that from North America, is in no small measure due to the contribution made by both airline's development of their Israel routes. In fact, Austria's Tel-Aviv route is the top one of the airline's total network.

El Al, in Israel, as well as in Germany and Austria, has extended every form of co-operation with the two airlines and the present huge increase in tourism from Europe—about 40 percent higher this year than last—is mainly due to the combined mutual efforts of the Israel, German, and Austrian national airlines.

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Arts

Spy system of state of Israel is discussed in three separate tales of the many heros

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Mossad
By D. Eisenberg, U. Dan, E. Landau
Random House of Canada
The Israeli Secret Service
By Richard Deacon
Hamish Hamilton
Operation Susannah
By Aviezer Golan
Harper and Row

What motivated a shy, mild-mannered Swiss engineer at the time of General de Gaulle's arms embargo to steal and deliver the entire plans for the construction of a Mirage airplane to Israel? How was the odious Eichmann kidnapped and spirited out of Argentina without detection? In what manner were five ultra-modern missile boats stolen from the French port of Cherbourg on Christmas eve 1969 under the noses of French security men? How was Ben-Gurion fooled by a Soviet spy to whom he gave his personal diary for perusal, who lectured at the Officers' Training School for the army and was a full colonel in the reserve?

The questions abound: Why did the Israeli military authorities disregard 400 messages from the secret service agents around the world about an impending Arab attack in 1973? Can psychic phenomena and para-psychology, now eagerly studied by the Israeli Secret Service, prove valuable in espionage? Why do three Soviet vessels equipped with the most sophisticated electronic equipment constantly patrol the waters around Israel and monitor every radio and telephone message sent in and out of the country? Who were the deadly Israeli "Avenger Squads" and how and why did they operate?

These questions and many others like them are answered in **The Mossad** and **The Israeli Secret Service**. Both books are popular in style and offer the reader a suspenseful introduction into the successes and failures of Israeli Intelligence around the world. They are charged with emotion, drama and intrigue.

The Mossad — short for the Institute for Intelligence and Special Assignments — was formed after the creation of the state to gather and analyse information abroad that might be of help and interest to Israel.

Its record, of course, has not been one of unbroken success. The two books discuss the disaster that was the Lavon Affair, the lack of proper communication prior to the Yom Kippur War and the killing of a wrong man in Norway in the wake of the Munich Olympic Games terrorist attack that gave Mossad unfortunate world-wide publicity.

Operation Sussanah tells the stirring story of how a group of young Egyptian Jews were recruited into two spy rings in Cairo and Alexandria in the early 1950s. Relatively untried and untrained they were betrayed to the Egyptian government. Two of them were executed, two received relatively short prison terms and four were incarcerated in a number of Egyptian prisons for what seemed like an indefinite period.

After 14 years, the four prisoners, three men and one woman, were repatriated in an Israeli prisoner exchange with Egypt following the Six Day War.

The author concentrates on the four young idealists who sacrificed and suffered on behalf of their undeviating loyalty to a cause. Golda Meir in her foreword to the book calls it extraordinary.

It is one more chapter in the unfinished record of heroism on the part of many unsung heroes whose contribution to Israel is even more valuable than that on the field of actual battle. All honor to them.

Classy and vibrant, Ruthi Navon combines urban sass with sincerity

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Ruthi Navon

TORONTO —

Ruthi Navon epitomizes the Jewish youth pop scene of today. Vibrant, classy and full-blooded she thoroughly delighted a near capacity audience at the Leah Posluns Theatre as part of the Karen Hazor Entertainment Series.

During her performance Israel and New York Ruthi Navon's appeal to North American Jewish populations is readily natural as she blends a modern-urban sass with an empathetic sincerity. Her audience rapport combines ease and effervescence although, for the sake of North American audiences who have not yet learned Hebrew, her between-songs patter should be in English.

Her choice of material for the most part was a fair representation of contemporary Israeli songs. Particularly effective was her rendition of her husband's excellent anti-war lament, **My Son, Are You Laughing or Crying?**, the 1976 Chassidic Song Festival prizewinner **Adon Olam**, and, best of all, **Shechochora**, a haunting minor-key melody which is instantly lasting. Many other songs were [illegible] such as **Zeva Pass Shechechayanu** [illegible] **Shemer's On the Jordan (The Eucalyptus Song)** and **Kinneret**.

Although she performed at an American resort pop hits better, and with more dramatic expression than did the original artists (Debbie Boone, Billy Joel, Minnie Ripperton), I believe that the inclusion of these songs really was not necessary for this audience which primarily came to hear Israeli and/or Jewish content English-language songs. I would have rather heard, given the available time, more songs from the tragically short-lived 1976 Broadway revue **Don't Step on My Olive Branch**, a highly relevant English-language revue which succinctly put forth Israel's cause but was unjustly killed by politically biased critics towing the now-fashionable anti-Israel North American general media line.

The one song she did perform from this revue, **Young Days**, expressing the situation of Israeli children who live from war to war, was memorably poignant and was a highlight of the evening.

An enthusiastic audience is the ultimate criterion of a performer's success, and thus Ruthi Navon totally succeeded. Unfortunately, at the same time, she had to contend with the presence of a few rowdies who ran into the concert about fifteen minutes before it ended and heckled her towards the end. When she announced that she was going to sing **Jerusalem of Gold (Yerushalayim Shel Zahav)**, they loudly shouted No! asking that she instead sing **Rosa Rosa**. She wisely did not let them sway her. Of course, it is almost certain that the same rowdies who today shun the performance of **Yerushalayim Shel Zahav** probably for being "corny," would be justifiably shouting the loudest cries of horror and tsores should Israel ever contemplate (heaven forbid) giving up Jerusalem. To make a long story short, this sort of audience behavior, even if perpetrated by a tiny minority, is a rude distraction to both performer and audience alike and must be strongly condemned.

* * *

SEPHARDI FOLK CONCERT: A program of Ladino folk songs will be presented at Holy Blossom on Friday evening Dec. 8 at 8:30 p.m. It will feature Cantor Sheldon Merel, tenor; Robert Feuerstein, guitar; and Jennifer Dowden, flute.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481-6434

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Dollars for David project goes into its sixth year

By BARB SILVERMAN

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Again this year, in what has become a tradition with Pioneer Women's groups across the country, the Dollars for David Chanuka project is underway.

Now in its sixth year, the project, first implemented by its co-ordinator Goldie Burstein, has become an integral part of Chanuka for Toronto families as well as those in communities across the country.

Through The Canadian Jewish News, envelopes (orange, for the color of the light of Chanuka candles), are being made available in this issue for those who wish to share their Chanuka with a child in Israel. In the past, people have participated in the Dollars for David project from not only Toronto, Montreal, and surrounding communities, but also from as far away as Prince Edward Island and the Yukon.

Mrs. Burstein says the project receives mail each year, before and after the campaign, from people asking to be reminded early to send their contributions, and from others who are eager to relate their experiences surrounding giving money to Dollars for David.

"God has been good to us," one couple wrote, "and we want to be good to the children of Israel."

Through Pioneer Women more than 60 per cent of all social services in Israel are maintained.

This includes the care of 21,000 children in nurseries, kindergarten, and day-night homes.

David is a child of Israel, a symbol of all needy children who see Chanuka gifts as a miracle, Mrs. Burstein says. Contributions to the project have increased each year, and she is looking forward to an even more successful drive in 1978. "This year we have people working in Montreal and Windsor to help boost contributions."

Rhona Blanshay is the president of Pioneer Women in Montreal, where response from their first campaign last year was, she says, gratifying. In Windsor, for the first time, Norma Fink, Pioneer Women president there, will handle the Dollar for David project through Windsor offices.

Lillie Margolis, who has been associated with the project since its inception, and who is a past president of the Toronto council of Pioneer Women, says Hebrew schools in Toronto have made Dollars for David a yearly project where children become involved in the contribution of money, helping them to better understand the desperate need of others.

"Children across Canada say they have learned of the mitzva and beauty of sharing what they have with others who are less fortunate," Mrs. Margolis says.

This year's president of Toronto Pioneer Women, Etty Danzig, says children in Canada, in this way, get a chance to give contributions on a personal basis to children like themselves in Israel.

People across the country, Mrs. Burstein says, have generously displayed their willingness to help Israeli children who come from families with, for example, great economic burdens, and have continuously shown their concern that these children have a happy Chanuka.

Mrs. Danzig has just returned from Israel where a new Toronto Pioneer Women Centre in Jerusalem, Katamon Gimel, was officially opened. The Daycare centre, housing 60 children aged six months to three years, will be needing the contributions from the Chanuka Dollars for David. "It means so much for these children to have a toy, game, or even the smallest gift."

Money collected from the project this year will be distributed by Pioneer Women in Israel to areas where it is most needed. But, says Mrs. Burstein, there are so many children who could benefit from people's generosity.

The goal of all members of Pioneer Women is to receive enough money through contributions to enable all 21,000 needy children to celebrate Chanuka and make their lives fuller.

This year, Pioneer Women will be selling cards through their offices to people who may wish to send Chanuka greetings to friends or relatives in the form of donations to the Dollars for David project. Information about the cards is available by calling 636-5425.

Walfish will be honored

Morton Walfish

MONTREAL —

Congregation Shaare Zion will tender a testimonial dinner in honor of its vice-president, Morton Walfish, on Dec. 10 in the synagogue auditorium.

Walfish has been vice-president of the congregation for four years. He is also vice-president of the Shaare Zion Academy—a position he has held for 10 years—and president of the men's club.

He is governor of the YM-YWHA, the Jewish General Hospital, United Talmud Torahs, and a board member of the Solomon Schechter Academy. He has, as well, been involved with B'nai B'rith, the Zionist Organization of Canada, and the Israel Bond Organization.

McGill University law professor, Irwin Cotler, will be guest speaker.

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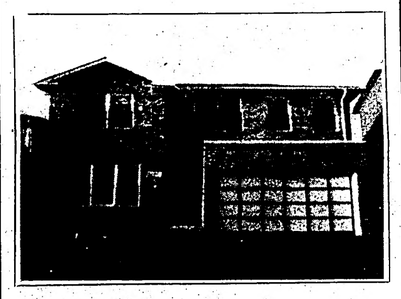

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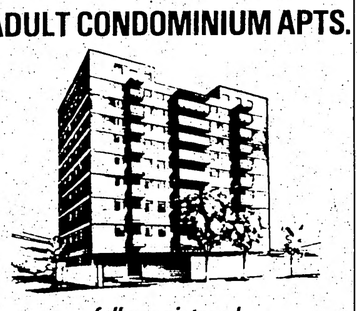

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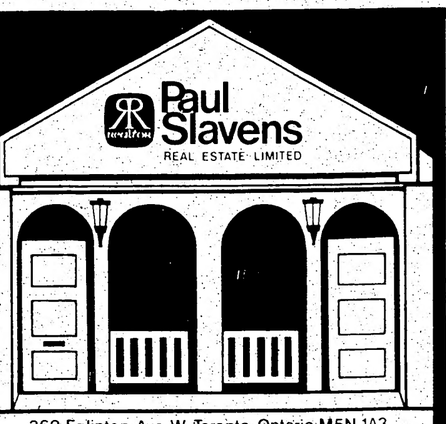

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* * *

Bathurst/Eglinton
$105,900. 2 storey Tudor. Separate living room with fireplace, separate dining room, breakfast room with fireplace, separate dining room, breakfast room & powder room on main. 3 bedrooms plus sitting room on 2nd (mstr. ens). Finished lower level with natural wood panelled halls, wet bar & washroom. Private drive & garage. Stan Grossman 789-4325.

* * *

Upper Village-$132,500
New listing on a preferred treed street containing popular features centre hall mstr ens, finished panelled lower level family room & pool size lot. Don't miss. Bill Greisman 789-4325.

* * *

Stormont-Bathurst Raised Bungalow
Solid brick & stone bungalow. Move-in condition. Good size principal rooms, spacious master has walk-in closet, other bedrooms on main & ground levels. Super rec room, charming treed garden many valuable extras included. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

* * *

Briar Hill-$174,900
Beautiful, spacious open concept 2 storey 4 bdrm. residence with full 4 pc. ens. bath & powder room on main. Panelled den & family rooms. Fully finished lovely lower level. Automatic garage. Gladys Weisfeld 789-4325.

* * *

Alexandra Wood-Hillhurst
Vendor relocating asking $139,900 for this centre hall charming Georgian residence. Loaded with character & exciting features. Great potential for expansion. Bill Greisman 789-4325.

* * *

All Offers Considered Vendor Must Sell
All offers will be presented on this fine lower village renovated 3 storey delight. Dream beamed kitchen with quarry tiles. Elegant new main floor powder room, bright yet cozy den, natural wood treatment accentuating old world charm. New 5 pc. bathroom on 2nd. 3 bedrooms plus master ens. on 3rd or alternatively a studio for the artist. Large 10¼% mtge. Ronni Katz. 789-4325.

* * *

Cortleigh W. of Mona Price Slashed-$179,000
Interesting layout in a centre hall styling make this Georgian residence excitingly different. 4 bedrooms, walkout panelled den, finished lower level, powder room on main. Other features such as ens. mstr., central air, double garage. Vendor will hold 1st mtge. Ronni Katz. 789-4325.

* * *

West Grove/Glencairn New Listing-Walk to Shaarei Shomayim
Tudor-Cotswolds style & design. Remarkably attractive in a rustic setting, nestled on 192 ft. lot. Enter this large slate hall leading to beamed living & dining rooms, fully panelled library with corner fireplace and powder room. Additional family room off landing is fully panelled 1½ storeys high (cathedral fashion). Several bdrms & 2 full baths on 2nd (mstr. has 4 pc. ens). Double driveway & garage, parque floor in huge rec room — fully finished. Leaded & stained glass windows. Several stone fireplaces. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

* * *

An Anxious Vendor Ready to Deal—Village
The owner/builder has bought & must sell before winter this 5 bedroom quality home. You'll find features normally available only in custom construction. Main floor library connects grand entertaining entrance, plus other details to excite the sophisticated buyer. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village Value & Quality
On a 75x128 lot. Rich panelling & built-ins in living room & den. Mstr has walk-in dressing room & 4 pc. ens. All other bedrooms have connecting bathrooms. Family room on walk-out level & tremendous size rec room. Features include marble floor to ceiling fireplace, underground sprinklers, central air, intercom, sauna & whirlpool & several walk-outs. Vendor take back large 8½% mortgage. Barry Tsur. 789-4325.

TAL-RAM Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.

Charlton Blvd.
Unique custom built 4 bdrm backsplit. Indian broadloom in large living-dining rm, oak open staircase, teak panelled family rm & library, entertaining rec rm with stone fireplace. This home must be seen for full appreciation. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Now $199,900
Unique French Provincial 2 storey, 4 bdrms, 4 baths, formal giant dining rm., 12' ceiling, finished walkout bsmt, Roman bath, skylights much more. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Steeles
A bargain buy! 3 bdrm apt. 2 baths, appliances, plush broadloom, central air. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Palm Drive
Only $107,000. Detached executive 3 bdrm side split. Main floor den, custom built beautiful condition, double drive, finished bsmt. Mr. Pister 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
3 bdrm. Canyon apt. 2 baths, appliances, expensive extras, will sell fast. David Cohen. 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
Like new! 4 bdrm 2 storey detached, family rm, fireplace, finished w/o bsmt. 9¼% mtge. Must sell! M. Fenyes 224-2800.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles
$78,900 Superb 4 bdrm. 2 storey, den, central air, garage, beautiful garden. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

Urgent — Help!
Don Mills-Steeles. Immediate possession! Price cut $72,900 Brick 4 bdrm 2 storey, w/o finished bsmt, double drive, garage, central air. Hurry! Mr. Pister 224-2800.

* * *

Laureleaf Steeles
$295,000 Huge 100'x150' lot Luxury home 6 baths, formal separate living and dining rm, marble foyer entrance, central air, fantastic kitchen inground heated concrete pool, cabana, luxury extras. J. Goldstien 224-2800.

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Reduced-$74,900
Bayview-Steeles 3 bdrm & family rm backsplit, 2 baths, central air, garage. R. Stone 224-2800.

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Fantastic Buy-$41,900
Bathurst-Steeles 3 bdrm condo apt 2 baths, king size master & en suite, large kitchen. R. Stone 224-2800.

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Fast Sale Required
Lawrence-Bathurst Beautiful 3 bdrm 2 storey formal dining rm, 2 baths garage, many extras. Just listed. Only $86,900 Hurry Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.

* * *

Brand New Executive
Bathurst-Glencairn 4 bdrm 2 storey, family rm, good mtge, finished to your taste. Must sell. M. Fenyes 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Reduced for quick Sale $69,900 Luxury end unit townhome, 3 bdrms, 3 bath, central air, 5 appliances, fireplace, $7,000 down. E. Goldstein 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Steeles
Sparkling 3 bdrm, semi bungalow, new kitchen, plush broadloom, finished bsmt, many extras, fast possession. Maxine Roness 224-2800.

* * *

$55,000 Bargain
Beautiful 3 bdrm. 2 bath townhome w/o private yard. Don Mills-Finch, must sell now. Easy terms. A. Rosen 224-2800.

* * *

$70,900 Best Buy
Bathurst Village 3 bdrm townhome 2 baths, finished bsmt, steps to synagogue, schools easy terms. Hurry A. Rosen 224-2800.
Mr. Real Estate Inc. Realtor

HERSH

Blue Forest Dr. Custom Built
Huge 3 bedrm. bungalow on 60'x127' lot. Ultra modern kitchen. Large elegant dining & living rms. 3 washrms. Completely finished lower level with extra large kitchen. Magnificent decor! 5 appliances, double garage. Rose Simon. 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Clanton Pk. 2 New Homes!
4 bdrms. Family rm. 3 washrms. Hollywood kitchen. To be completed to purchaser's choice. Evelyn Pollock. 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
$109,000. 3 bedrm. sidesplit. Family rm. walkout, fireplace. All appliances included. Built-ins throughout. Decor professionally done. Must be seen! Owners have bought! Ruth Trachter. 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles Exceptional Value!
West of Bathurst. 4 bedrm. backsplit, 3 washrms. Central air, sauna. In A1 condition. Double garage. Evelyn Pollock. 633-7777.
Rose Hersh Ltd., Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

A.E. LePAGE

Bathurst-Wilson-2 Storey
$199,500 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fully carpeted, finished basement, air conditioning, plus many extras. For more details call Helen Devlin 487-4341.

* * *

Briar Hill-Bathurst
Spacious centre hall plan, elegant living and dining rooms, main floor den, sun room with walkout to garden, 4 large bedrooms, master en suite, 3 other baths, central air conditioning. Helen Devlin 487-4341.

* * *

Executive Rental $975 per month
New townhouse-cathedral ceilings, fireplace, interior brick walls, patio and roof garden, 2 bedrooms plus den. The ultimate in sophisticated living! Fran McCallum 487-4341.

* * *

BURLINGTON Lake Front Estate Lot
Beautiful estate on Lake Ontario offers 8 fully serviced lots $75/$150,000. Choose Lake frontages, lot with inground pool, renovate the carriage house or for $350,000 enjoy the grandeur of the original manor. Larry Taylor or Gabriele 844-8252 in Toronto Fran McCallum 487-4341.

* * *

Solar Heated Country Executive
$159,000 Home of the Future. 3 acre Escarpment property 4 bedroom, family room, French doors to large deck. Larry Taylor or Gabriele 844-8252 In Toronto Fran McCallum 487-4341.

Harvey Kalles REALTOR 226-9440

CARRIAGE TRADE HOMES

Park Lane Contemporary
In Toronto's most prominent community excels in versatile liveability; spacious rooms and excellent for entertaining and can accommodate any & all occasions. Over 2 acres of property, indoor pool, numerous appointments are of highest quality and command performance, convenience and elegance. $1,300,000 Call Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

High Point—$895,000 Traditional Manor House
Architect design and seated on over 2 acres It consists of 12 rooms in addition to guest quarters. Tennis court and heated pool. In one of the finest suburban areas. Entertain in a grand or ultimate style. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

The Bridle Path $249,900
Elegant centre hall 5 years new quality built, large custom gourmet kitchen, main floor family room, oak floors, move-in condition on a 100' lot. Joan Grant 226-9440.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles-Ravine Indoor Pool
No expense was spared in the construction of this architect's dream home. 10 rooms divided into separate wings. Outside, the beautiful maintenance of grounds create a vibrant setting for entertaining with pretty patios and walkouts. $340,000. Can not be replaced for this price. Harvey Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview-Lawrence Pool-Estate Living
$485,000 Possessing all the charm of an English Tudor Manor 6-8 bedrooms, formal and casual rooms, with the finest of detailing. Call Lee Landsberg 226-9440.

* * *

Dalebury-York Mills Bayview—$259,000
Excellent 5 bedroom family home in choice location, separate children's quarters. Master double suite with walkout to a beautiful secluded 100x150' garden and pool. Call Eva Cohen 226-9440.

* * *

Banbury Road-Junewood $279,500
New exclusive prestige luxury residence. Great lot. 20' entrance hall, beautifully proportioned main floor layout. 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, has everything that you desire. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills Builder's Close Out
Choose your own finishes in either one of these custom built 4 bedroom home, main floor family room, "SALA-BARANI" kitchens. Charm with moderate conveniences, huge treed lot. $197,000 Call Hilary Cohen. 226-9440.

* * *

1st Ad-Magnificent Georgian Rancher
$199,000 — Bayview-Fifeshire. 4 bedroom one-of-a-kind home. Exceptional secluded property close to transportation. Country kitchen, huge living room, large separate dining room. Call Hilary Cohen 226-9440.

* * *

New Listing-Banbury Rd. N. of York Mills
5 bedrooms with fabulous main floor including separate living & grand dining room, den & family room. Every imagninable extra included. Finished basement. $215,000 Michele Noar 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles REALTOR 226-9440

TAL-RAM Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Beautiful Bayview Just Listed-$162,000
A real quality home in every respect with finest materials, 10 yrs. old. Ceramic tiled entrance hall opens to family room with spectacular fireplace. Entertaining living & dining rooms & colonial style, dream kitchen. Both powder room and laundry on main. 4 bedrooms on 2nd. fully finished, walkout level with rec room & supplementary bdrm. Central air, intercom, automatic garage, professional landscaping and more than meets the eye. Gloria Cole. 789-4325.

* * *

Caravan Dr.-Denlow Estates
Breathtaking Victoria Wood constructed, open concept to cathedrally beamed living and dining rooms, superb family room, 4 great bedrooms, (mstr. 5 pc. ens.). Laudnry on main. Finished lower level. Extra large lot with inground heated pool — a treat! Myrna Stone 789-4325.

* * *

York Mills & Bayview
A remarkable 3 yr. old Georgian beauty, comprises family room (oak panelling) with massive stone fireplace, den & laundry on main, 5 super bedrooms on 2nd, finished large rec room. Entertaining size reception hall centrally aired, fabulous stained floors & oak panelling. Beautifully treed lot. Gloria Cole. 789-4325.

TAL-RAM Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Harvey Kalles REALTOR 226-9440

Ranch Bungalow
$149,500 A rare find in this much sought after location. Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow with new kitchen, main floor laundry, ensuite master, central air, 2 car garage will sell on sight. Call Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

A Friendly House that Shouts Welcome
Bayview-York Mills. Charm and convenience with room for everyone, 4 to 6 bedrooms, gorgeous family home with walkout to treed lot and inground pool, 3 fireplaces. Reduced to sell at $189,500. Call Hilary Cohen 226-9440.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles Desirable Townhome
$104,900 Truly elegant decor 3 bedroom chic home, central air. Double garage, all appliances. Plush broadloom throughout, fireplace. Michelle Noar 226-9440.

* * *

Sheppard-Wilmington $139,000
Custom built by vendor, 5 years new! Elegant 4 bedroom backsplit, 4 washrooms, 5 walkouts, 2 fireplaces, family room, den, playroom, rec room and extra kitchen in basement. Owner has bought. Close to everything. Bea Estrin 226-9440.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch — "Y" Reduced—$189,000
Prestige area, 4 bedroom backsplit with huge inground pool elegant living and dining rooms, ultra kitchen, unusual family room and den with walkout to inground swimming pool. Completely finished rec room and maid's quarters. Owners have bought and are anxious to sell. Bea Estrin 226-9440.

* * *

$169,500 York Mills-Banbury
Fine quality and workmanship are offered in this spacious 4 bedroom-2 storey home, gourmet kitchen with walkout to pool, sized lot. Don't miss it. Call Carol Sherkin. 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview-Finch $134,900
Charming and rustic 4 bedroom 2 storey main floor library, finished rec room with fireplace, situated on a quiet court. Close to schools and TTC. Call Anne Kirshenbaum 226-9440.

* * *

New Listing Leslie-Bannatyne, $163,900
Wonderful neighborhood for children, close to Dunlace, 4 bedrooms, family room, huge modern kitchen, central air & much more. Michelle Noar 226-9440.

* * *

Yonge & York Mills Long Term 9¼% Mtge.
$151,900 — Charming 9 room home, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Lovely living room, separate dining room. Excellent family room. Bright kitchen walks out to largest private garden on the street. Close to all neighborhood facilities. New exclusive. Joan Grant 226-9440.

* * *

New Listing Leslie-York Mills "Go Train"
$149,500 Four bedrooms, 2 storey home on 60' lot with 2 car garage, main floor family room with open fireplace and walkout to patio, finished lower level, many expensive extras included. Anne Kirshenbaum 226-9440.

* * *

Leslie-Cummer $84,900
Backsplit semi, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room has walkout to garden, move-in condition, vendor's have bought. Joan Grant 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles REALTOR 226-9440

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

A & E LEPAGE

"Patter Project"
Central Unique Duplex
Spectacular Design renovation for the Sophisticate. Imaginative luxurious finishes and appointments at Avenue Road and Davenport. Lower Duplex with lower level dining room cantinetta, kitchen and walkout to patio garden. Main level high ceiling bedroom and living room. $1,100 per month.
"Upper Duplex" $1,250 per month 2 storey, 3 bedroom with walkout to patio. Open concept kitchen by appointment only. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

$179,900 Vogel Built Country Home
Close to all popular ski areas. This quality home offers an all season hide-a-way. Price includes quality house plus 50 acres of superb land. See by appointment. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

Rosedale Duplex With Vacant Occupancy & No Rental Control-$249,000
Majestic Georgian building on South Drive with tremendous potential for living or investing. All the nooks and crannies you could wish for in the characteristic Rosedale charm. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

$649,000 Forest Hill Double Lot
A situation rarely found in all renovations and restorations plus a new addition to charm the most discriminating taste. Truly an elitist situation. Vendor anxious to sell so view and decide. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

Casa Loma-Lyndhurst Area
$117,500 4 plus bedrooms, beautifully renovated, marvellously situated for the use of the new Spadina West subway. Tastefully done. Quarry tile entry & dark stained oak principal rooms plus track lighting. Just a few of the features. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

$139,000 MT. PLEASANT-Yonge Subway
6 Sold Don't Miss These!
3 bedroom townhouses waiting to be custom finished to your taste. A superb use of light and space with a super kitchen with eat-in area also air conditioning. If you appreciate quality, creativeness and convenience packaged at an incredibly good price. Call Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

$325,000-Best Buy
Elegant wooded high ceiling home with an area ideal for formal entertaining plus country kitchen and family areas to delight the most informal lifestyle. A bonus is the authentic Coachhouse with charming apartment. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

MICHAEL ROSEN Real Estate Ltd.

Open House
Sat. & Sun: 1-5 p.m.
18 Lowbank Court
Bestview, south of Steeles. 8 room semi back-split. 4 bdrms., finished basement, central air. Jeff Rosen, 652-1111.

* * *

Open House
Sat. & Sun. 2-4 p.m.
504 Bedford Park Ave.
New modern 6 room bungalow. 3 large bedrooms. 2 baths, ceramic tiles, garage. Nadia Sabadin. 652-1111.

* * *

Don Mills & Steeles
Reduced to sell, spacious 8 room back-split 4 bdrms., Hollywood kitchen, fireplace, central air, double garage, owner has bought. Jeff Rosen. 652-1111.

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020

PERSONALIZE SERVICES QUALITY HOMES
Beth Tzedec - New Listing
$219,500 huge pool size lot Stately elegant 4 bedroom, 2 storey. Circular stairway, sunken living room, panelled library, up to date kitchen, finished lower level, central air. George & Annette Donnenfield. 449-2020.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills Exclusive—Quality Built
$199,500. Excellent 7 room bungalow with large principal rooms. Stone front situated on 90'x125' property. Fully finished lower level. A super find in this highly desirable area. 449-2020 George & Annette Donnenfield.

* * *

York Mills-Banbury
$195,000. Contemporary 5 bedroom — fabulous entertainment flow. Extra large main floor family room, oversized double bedrooms, decorator flair throughout, pool size lot. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie New Homes — 2 Left
$219,000. Quality construction finished throughout to purchasers choice. 4-5 bedrooms, 4 baths, main floor library. Open to offers. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

York Mills Gardens-Reduced
$164,900. A real beauty! Separate dining room, 4 large bedrooms, huge kitchen, walkout to gorgeous secluded garden, den, family room. George & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

HOUSES FOR SALE

REALTOR

Royal Trust
THE SIGN THAT SELLS

Bathurst-Finch
$99,500, must sell, owner leaving country, 3 bdrm. ranch bung., central air, eat-in kitchen, complete appliances, panelled rec. rm., garage, landscaped lot Mr. Chernin, 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
$22,500 and $27,900. Brick building and 2 bdrm. apts., balcony, 2 appliances, steps to Bathurst. Near synagogues & shops. Low down payment. Mr. Seidman, 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard YMHA
$25,000 down, custom built sidesplit, 3-4 bdrms., 3 baths, modern kitchen, walk-outs, den, rec. rm., 2-car garage, fin. bsmt., quiet cres., near everything. Mrs. Seidman, 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard YMHA
$25,000 down, custom built sidesplit, 3-4 bdrms., den, bath ensuite, large modern kitchen, appliances, walk-outs, quiet cres., 10% 2 open mtge., 2-car garage & many extras. Mrs. Seidman, 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Prince Charles
$25,000 down, brick bung., 3 bdrms., modern kitchen., 2 baths, fin. bsmt., 2-car dr., near TTC shops, synagogues. Mr Seidman, 635-1170.

Century 21 TRI-GOLD REALTY LTD. MEMBER BROKER 663-9720

Bathurst-Steeles
Spacious 3 bedroom townhome, 2 washrooms, finished panelled rec room, oversized living room with open brick fireplace, all GE appliances included, fully broadloomed. Only $53,995. Call Ann Toker 663-9720.

* * *

Open House
25 Roman Road
Sun. 2-5 p.m.
REDUCED TO SELL! $134,900! Executive home, inground cement pool, low price to induce sale, 4 bedrooms. Vendor has bought, we will arrange financing below current rate! Home shows well! Hollywood kitchen, must sell! Take Steeles to Don Mills, north on Don Mills to Simonston, east on Simonston to Roman Road. **ALLEN CIVIL OR MARLON GREEN** 663-9720 or go direct!

* * *

Prestigious Area
$207,000
SOLID BRICK exceptional 5 bedroom, custom built original owner, 9 appliances, modern kitchen, family room with fireplace and walkout to pool, sauna, and showers. Unique layout, professionally decorated, oversized 22' master bedroom with 12' walk-in closet, separate en suite washroom, quality broadloom throughout. Completely finished basement with billiard room. **MARLON GREEN OR ALLEN CIVIL** 663-9720.

* * *

Exclusive Listing!
Lawrence-Leslie-1½ Acres
EXECUTIVE HOME 4 bedroom, ravine lot, 518' deep, backing onto Wilket Creek Park, cement inground heated pool 2 marble fireplaces, exquisite decor throughout. Priced realistically! **ALLEN CIVIL OR MARLON GREEN** 663-9720.

* * *

True Market Value
$134,000
SPOTLESS AND SLEEK DESIGN. 17 months new! All modern conveniences. 160' lot, central air, honey beige broadloom throughout, walkout from Hollywood kitchen and family room. Value packed comfortable home you will enjoy living in. Vendor has bought! Call **MARLON GREEN OR ALLEN CIVIL** 663-9720.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
Just Right for the Elderly
One level bungalow, 4 bedrooms, attached garage, 20' master bedroom, newly renovated kitchen — all formica, major appliances included. This home shows very well. All offers considered. **ALLEN CIVIL OR MARLON GREEN** 663-9720.

Century 21 LEBOW REALTY LTD. 684 Finch Ave. E., 224-2662 Member Broker

Must Sell! $57,900
9¼% mtge in the beautiful Forest Hills community. With 10% down, this luxurious 3-bdrm, 2-bath home with 4 appliances, fin bsmt plus more can be yours! Owner has bought! Call Ray Adelson, 224-2662.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

4 Stores Plus 6 Apartments 4 Garages
Eglinton-Spadina Expressway. $50,000 Down must sell! Very busy block. 789-7111 Mr. Millstone.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard Drastically Reduced
8 room split elegant home. Hollywood kitchen, panelled den and rec room, lower level completely self contained. Close to everything. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 783-1303.

* * *

Bathurst Manor-Priced to Sell
Beautiful 7 room bungalow in move-in condition. Ultra modern kitchen with built ins. Panelled den, large master with ensuite, finished basement with kitchen, attached garage, central air, broadloom, drapes, appliances. Must be sold! Mrs. Rybak 789-7111

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn-Lawrence
Luxury 4-5 bedroom splits, main floor family rooms, with walkout finished basements, attached double garage, central air appliances, near all conveniences. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

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Restaurant
Bathurst-Glencairn
Established 25 years. Owner retiring. Building and business under $100,000. Mr. Kotick 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Just Listed!
8 room 2 storey, 4 large bedrooms, main floor family room with open fireplace and walkout to patio, circular staircase, attached double garage, about 5 years new! Mrs. Rybak 789-7111

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn-Exclusive
3 or 4 bedroom home, main floor den and laundry room, 3 baths, finished basement, garage, pool sized lot. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Shangri-La
Misty-Sandfield. Reduced — must sell. Now asking $465,000.00. One of the finest & uniquely designed homes in this prestigious area. Overlooking Windfield Park, with a panoramic view from every room. 5-6 bedrooms, fabulous master suite with sauna, separate children's wing, exciting family room. Luxurious lower level with walk-out to inground heated pool. To view call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

Lower Village Tudor
Stately in every way — with leaded windows & rich panelling throughout, dark stained floors, centre hall plan, exciting main floor family room, powder room, 4 bedrooms, double garage. Asking $214,000.00. Call Phyllis Rosen, 483-4337 or 961-5666.

* * *

Lower Village-$209,000
Stunning home — for those who appreciate the ultimate in lifestyle. 4 great bedrooms, (master ensuite), 4 baths, main floor powder room & library, ground level family room, generous patio & inground pool. Call Gayle Esbin. 483-4337 or 482-2424.

* * *

Forest Hill — $152,500
Charming Georgian, centre hall, main floor library, walkout to inground pool & patio. 4 fine bedrooms, 3 new baths, double garage, central air & more. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

Young Couples — $106,500
Outstanding Forest Hill value. Mint condition. 3 bedrooms, king-sized master, working fireplace, fabulous kitchen with latest appliances, finished rec. room, central air. Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

Reduced — $99,500
Spotless 3 bedroom home, with main floor den, modern kitchen (with appliances), lovely finished lower level with extra washroom. Speak to Margaret Heiman, 483-4337 or 656-9722.

HOUSES FOR SALE

LIL RUSH

RAVINE LOT!
Finch-Wilmington — Gorgeous 9 room stone front ranch bungalow, double garage, ultra modern kitchen, entertainment size living-dining rooms, king size master, 4pc. ensuite, completely finished lower level with walkout. Mrs. Baker, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Newbury Lane
$89,900 — Solid brick 2 storey, attached garage, modern kitchen, separate entrance to completely finished bsmt., central air. Priced to sell. Shawn or Morris, 636-5200.

* * *

Casa Loma-Wells Hill
Detached 12 room 3 storey on ravine lot. 4 baths, private entrance to bsmt. apt. Excellent financing — could be used as income property. Priced to sell. Shawn or Morris. 636-5200.

Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

Brethour Homes for living

Bayview-York Mills
$125,000
Penwood Cres. is located in the prestigious Bridal Path area with Toronto's most exclusive homes. This is a professionally designed 2 storey home with a master bedroom with lounge and fireplace an en suite with Roman bath and mirrored walls. The kitchen is designed for a master chef with centre aisles and bar-b-que and other equipment built in. Spacious main floor with family room, living room and dining room with 3 walkouts to extra large lot backing onto conservation area. A large circular driveway with 3 car garage is another feature to this elegant home. Call Ester Siskind. 226-1262.
Brethour Realty Services

DEL REALTOR

Bathurst-Wilson
130 Neptune Dr.
Smashing 3 bdrm. 2 bathroom condo, apt. Central air, fully broadloomed, complete recreational facilities. Shabbos elevator, subway bus at door. Mildred Cappe. 226-6390.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles - Spacious Executive Townhome
Central air. 3 spacious bedrooms, large kitchen 18'x12', 5 appliances, and located in the best part of Chimney Hills Development. Call Anna Socket. 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
2 Storey Centre Hall Plan
Generous room sizes thruout! Main floor den, & powder room, 3 spacious bdrms., & sept, apt. for in-laws in lower level. Call Anna Socket. 226-6390.

* * *

Skymark I — "Pinnacle" 23rd Fl. S/W
$89,900. Luxury 2 br. 2 bath, huge living rm., eat-in kit., insuite locker laundry. Quali-brdlm., mirrors, super sports centre. Elaine Harris Evelyn Baran. 226-6390.

* * *

Prestigious Skymark II Alpine Model-Owner Moving
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IN MEMORY

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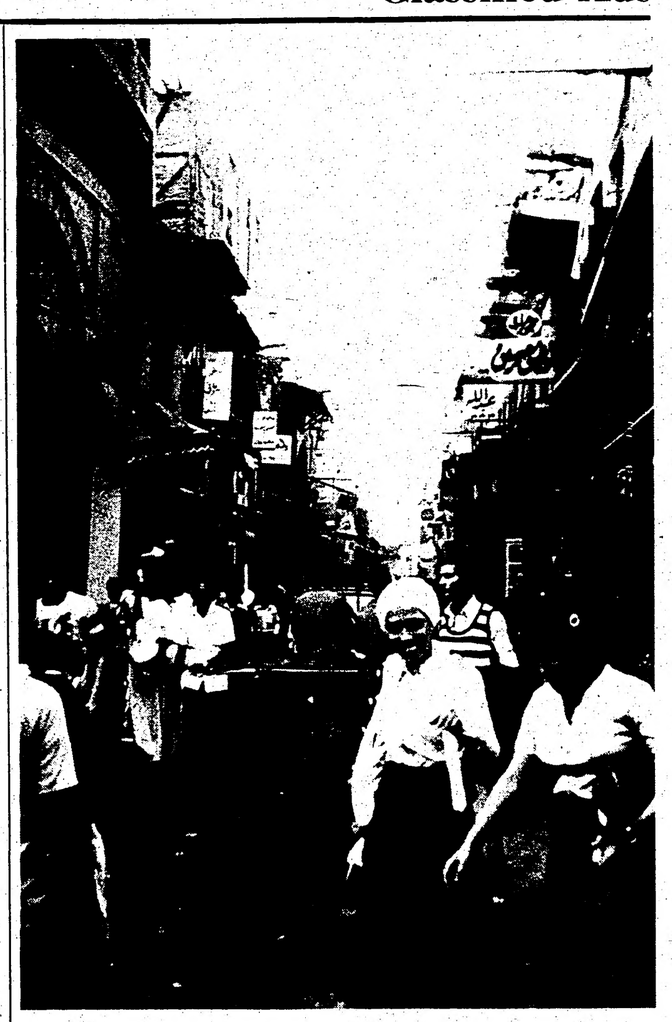


Wars, indifference impoverished Cairo

Cont'd from Page 1

Mule-drawn carts, piled high with hay, farm produce and other worldly goods, slow traffic to a crawl, causing more havoc. Meanwhile, a streetcar stalls, its passengers desperately trying to attach the electrical cable to the overhead wires.

The Egyptians, a good-natured, easy-going people, display unusual tolerance in the face of all this adversity. The resignation of 5,000 years is etched in their brown or tanned faces.

* * *

One of my first impressions of Egypt was that it is a genuine multi-racial society. White, brown, and black faces mingle in the streets. Mulattos are seen wherever you turn. Segregation is an alien creed in this melting pot of a nation. Racial discrimination, as it is understood in the West, is unknown here, or so it would seem. In Egypt, class differences, not pigmentation, divide men.

The existence of a class system is proof of the fact that Egypt, the 1952 anti-monarchy revolution notwithstanding, is still burdened by one of the encumbrances of its past. Certainly, class prevents upward mobility and contributes to the perpetuation of poverty.

* * *

It's next to impossible to escape the poverty of this city of seven million. Garbage lies uncollected in most neighborhoods, flies buzzing over uncovered dust bins. The people look well-fed and relatively content, but many of them subsist mainly on beans and bread, both of which are government subsidized. Meat is a luxury for most Egyptians.

Compared to Morocco or Algeria, Egypt has relatively few beggars in the streets. The relative absence of beggars, however, is probably a function of the proud Egyptian personality.

For a foreigner, the most shocking sight here is the juxtaposition of opulence and poverty. A $30,000 Mercedes is parked on a shabby street, its blue sheen reflecting a half-naked girl of five or six clutching an infant in her tiny arms. A well-perfumed, immaculately dressed merchant emerges from a ritzy highrise in Zamalek, a wealthy Cairo neighborhood. As he slips into his chauffeur-driven car, he brushes shoulders with a man carrying a load of firewood or dried camel's dung. A prosperous Cairene in the leafy suburb of Garden City walks his French poodle. He passes a building under construction. The dog barks. He glances at the gray concrete walls. A family—wife, husband and two ragged children—is camped out in the half-completed hulk of the building. The man continues on his way, unmoved by the sight.

Half a mile from this pathetic study in squalor, rich Egyptians mingle with carefree tourists in the basement gambling den of the Sheraton Hotel, speaking Arabic, slangy English and pidgin German and passable French. Thousands of Egyptian pounds are won and lost within minutes, far more money than the average man-in-the-street dares to dream about. Attractive, scantily clad hostesses serve beer and who knows what else. It's happy time at the Sheraton, minutes away by car from the unspeakable slums of Cairo.

* * *

The leader who presides over the glory and degradation that is modern Egypt is Anwar Sadat, the half-Sudanese political conspirator who was once an object of ridicule in his own party. Sadat's presence is ubiquitous, seen as he is on posters throughout Cairo.

He is shown in either a plain business suit or in his military uniform. The blue suit conveys the idea that Sadat is a hard-headed pragmatist seeking the best for his "company." The uniform informs the masses that he negotiates with Israel from a position of strength. The message is effective, since most Egyptians respect and like their rais, or leader.

However, Cairenes must wonder whether Sadat, the "hero" of the October war and the president who may yet bring peace to his ravished country, can clean up Cairo and make it into a liveable city once again.

The odds are against him, so Cairenes hardly expect sweeping changes.

(IPPA photo)

U.S.S. Albany docked recently in Haifa on a friendly visit. According to speculation, Washington may establish a naval presence in the northern Israeli port.

YMHA LOBBY IS LIKE BEN-GURION AIRPORT

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

When a person walks into the lobby of a YMHA it is comparable to arriving at Ben-Gurion Airport in Israel. "There is safety in the environment."

That is the opinion of a man who has criss-crossed eastern Canada and the United States working for YMHAs and Jewish community centres and who has arrived here to serve as executive director of Toronto's YMHA, replacing David Andrews, who resigned earlier this year.

Sid Brail, a 40-year-old native of Vancouver, arrived in Toronto about one month ago with his wife Judy and their two children — Tes, nine, and Shauna, eight — to assume the role as the executive director of the 'Y'.

Except for one summer when Brail worked as a waiter on the CPR, from Vancouver to Winnipeg, all of his jobs have been within the walls of Jewish centres and 'Y's.

He got his start 16 years ago at the YMHA in Montreal. "I had just graduated from the University of British Columbia with a degree in physical education and recreation. I applied for a job at the new Jewish Community Centre which was due to open in Vancouver, but I was rejected. The first job I was offered was at the 'Y' in Montreal. And I took it."

Brail spent three years in Montreal gaining experience as a group worker and teaching activity classes. "I worked mostly with kids and refereeing adult basketball." But after those three years it was time for Brail to get more education and he left Montreal to attend the University of Pennsylvania where he received his master of social work degree.

He then returned to Montreal for another three-year stint. And by the time he left, he was the director of the Snowdon Branch of the 'Y'.

During this time Brail was striving for the same ideal he is aiming for in his new role here. He wants to "improve the quality of life for Jews."

Following Brail's sojourn in Montreal he left for Newark, New Jersey and served as the associate director at the 10,000-member 'Y' in that eastern American city. After

Sid Brail

three years of service, Brail made one more move before coming to Toronto.

Five years were spent at the Jewish Community Centre in Cleveland, Ohio, as both its associate director and director. But during this time Brail said he knew "at one point I would come back to Canada."

And now that's where he is and where he hopes to stay. He said he has met the goals he had set out to meet as far as his career and lifestyle are concerned.

His role of executive director is an extremely important one where he must act as the overall supervisor of hundreds of lay and professional persons. One of Brail's main functions is serving as the middle man between the board of directors of the 'Y' and the professionals who work at the 'Y'.

Running the 'Y' in Toronto means being in charge of the northern branch, the Bloor branch, the Koffler Centre for the Arts, and the Leah Posluns Theatre. Each of these separate divisions of the 'Y' has its own director who is responsible to Brail.

It is obvious the 'Y' has come a lot further than the old concept of basketball courts and a swimming pool. Now there are classes in sports, arts and crafts, and music, with literally dozens of different activities to stimulate the interests of the 17,000 members of the two YMHAs.

The money which funds the 'Y' comes largely from three sources — membership, private donations and grants. Brail stressed that if the 'Y' ever "had to compromise on its goals and purposes for the grant funds, we wouldn't take them."

Brail refers to himself as a workaholic. "I consider myself one of the limited percentage of the population that likes to come to work every morning."

During his 16 years in community work, the experience Brail has gained is invaluable. It has given him the opportunity to collect dozens of ideas, ideas he'll be able to put to use in Toronto. One of the first ideas will be a Chanuka party at the Northern branch.

On Dec. 24, about 100 runners will carry a flame from the Toronto International Airport to the 'Y' to light the candles on a menorah. The flame will come from Jerusalem.

The following day will feature a Chanuka party for the entire family beginning with a parent-child party at 10 a.m.

David Geist, president of the Warshaver-Lodzer MBA, addresses society at 50th anniversary banquet. From left: Mrs. Geist, Clara Egit and her husband, guest speaker Jacob Egit, who heads local Histadrut office.

Polish immigrant group celebrates 50th anniversary

TORONTO —

The Warshaver-Lodzer Mutual Benefit Association, one of the most prominent and active landsmanshaften in Toronto, celebrated its 50th anniversary recently at a banquet held at the Beth Torah Synagogue. In his opening address, president David Geist outlined the history of the society since its inception in 1928, when a group of immigrants from Poland banded together to form an organization that would perpetuate the Yiddish culture that had flourished in the old country and help each other in case of need.

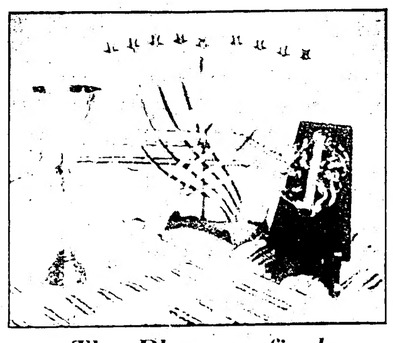
Other speakers included G. Grossinger, M. Pesses and Mrs. B. Gorwinsky, while Harry Fekens, president of the Zagiembier Society, brought greetings on behalf of his organization. Guest speaker of the evening was Jacob Egit.

The influx of survivors who came to Toronto from Poland after World War II [illegible] memorial to the families and kinsfolk of its members who perished in the Holocaust, an impressive monument was erected by the society in the Warshaver-Lodzer Cemetery.

To mark its 50th anniversary, the Warshaver Lodzer under the leadership of its president, David Geist, has pledged $15,000 for a new project in Dimona, Israel.

On The Tradition

Judaica



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